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VOL. XL, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 30, 1985

30¢ at all newsstands



AT EASE, IN REGIMENTAL DRESS: On Saturday, the front lawn of Morven became in turn an 18th century parade ground, a campground and even a battleground as British and American troops in regimental uniform and their camp followers in period garb used the anniversary of the birth of Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, as an excuse for a gathering. The occasion was marked with plenty of musket fire, a camp fire or two, regimental drills and craft exhibitions in the brilliant October sunshine.

Low-Key Borough and Township Races Nearing End Voters Will Also Choose State's Governor Tuesday

Princeton residents will go to the polls Tuesday in a strictly New Jersey election.

Election contests are for governor of the state, members of the General Assembly, county clerk, sheriff members of the county Board of Chosen Freeholders, and representatives to the municipal governing body. The bond issues and constitutional amendments to be voted on as seven public questions on the right hand side of the ballot are all specifically New Jersey issues.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in each of the 14 election districts in the Township and the 10 election districts in the Borough. New Jersey Network will provide election night coverage on UHF Channels 52 (Trenton) and 58 (New Brunswick). Results of contests in Princeton Borough and Township will be available by telephoning the TOWN TOPICS office, 924-2200, after 9 p.m.

The race for the state's highest office has been a lopsided contest between

Big Increase in Demand for Municipal Expenditures May Hit Borough Taxpayers Hard in Coming Year

Taxpayers in Princeton Borough are facing an unprecedented increase in demands for municipal expenditures in the coming year, according to a report released by the Borough Tax Policy Commission.

The report, which identified a number of "unusual pressures for increased expenditures," did not carry a price tag. This is because actual costs have largely not yet been determined. However, the property tax burden to fund these expenditures is bound to be significant in view of the Borough's static rateable base and high percentage of tax-exempt properties.

"These are more than I thought would be the ordinary amount of tax pressures," said Councilman Marvin R. Reed, chairperson of the Tax Policy Commission.

"A number are coming because of growth pressure on us. We're seeing problems we predicted would happen as a result of this pressure."

Mr. Reed noted that the Borough is an aging community, but "we pride ourselves on keeping the town up. Other communities allow it to malfunction."

incumbent Republican Gov. Thomas Kean, who seeks a second four-year term, and his Democrat challenger, Essex County Executive Peter J. Shapiro, a former assemblyman. Although the polls indicate an easy re-election for Gov. Kean, Mr. Shapiro continues to press sharply on issues such as cleanup of toxic waste sites and tax reform promised by the governor when he was first elected.

For General Assembly, two Republicans, Barbara Marrow of Lawrence Township and

A look at the committee's report shows some of the areas that will require added, and often unforeseen, monies:

The Borough's liability insurance premiums have zoomed this past year from \$121,000 to \$276,000. This is a statewide problem, and the Borough is attempting to work out ways of keeping future premiums from skyrocketing. However, no cost-saving plan, be it co-insurance or self-insurance, has yet been put in place.

Another \$150,000 will be needed above and beyond the insurance settlement to rebuild the Borough garage destroyed by fire last year. Actual bids came in considerably above both the original estimates and the insurance settlement.

The library is seeking a substantial sum — possibly \$360,000 — to automate its circulation system. The Borough's share of this would be \$120,000.

The tall trees in Jugtown are in need of pruning and topping. To do this, according to the engineer's office, could cost as much as \$190,000. The money would be used to purchase a bucket truck and to contract out some of the work.

A new state fire safety code mandates the retrofitting of Borough buildings with sprinkler systems. This would be necessary in order to comply with the law.

In the area of garbage, tipping fees at GROWS Landfill are going from \$7.50 per cubic yard to \$12 per cubic yard this year. There will also be added costs for whichever solid waste management program is finally agreed upon by the County.

On August 1, the Borough signed a new two-year garbage contract with National Waste. The cost is \$70,000 above the previous contract.

Continued on Next Page

Hearings Continue on S.T. Peterson Bid For Office Building in Hopewell Township

A Mercer County Freeholder was expected to be a "surprise" witness at the continuation of the Hopewell Township Zoning Board's hearings on the S.T. Peterson Co. application to build a 165,000 square-foot office building at the corner of Elm Ridge and Carter Roads.

Freeholder Anthony "Skip" Cimino was expected to testify Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, on behalf of those who are opposed to the granting of a variance to permit the office building in a residential zone. Opponents cite traffic, among other concerns, and according to James Britt, attorney for neighboring residents, Mr. Cimino was expected to testify at the hearing that the Board of Freeholders decided last

week to allocate funds in the capital portion of the 1986 county budget for a traffic light and improvements to the Elm Ridge-Carter intersection.

S.T. Peterson, through its planners and attorney William Sutphin, has said it would pay 100 percent of improvements at the intersection. Through testimony of its traffic expert witnesses, the developer has maintained that traffic through the intersection is bad now and will get worse whether or not the office building is approved, but that the intersection improvements it proposes to pay for will take care of all existing and future traffic problems.

Mr. Britt and Joseph

Continued on Page 22

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, October 30, 1985

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

Sewer woes include major rehabilitation of the Harry's Brook trunkline and the Mountain Brook/Stony Brook trunkline; replacement of the Nassau Street sewer trunkline (currently running underneath stores between Tulane and

Computerization at Borough Hall is being studied as a way to promote efficiency in the Borough administrative operations.

A number of CBD merchants have requested additional patrols to protect stores from burglaries and vandalism. A committee has been established to study the request.

The Tax Policy Commission's report also looked at the proliferation of demands that are being made on local property owners. The money to finance these would not come out of the municipal tax coffers, but instead out of the property owner's pocketbook.

Vandeventer Streets) and continued investigation and testing of Harry's Brook stream pollution. These are shared costs and would not have to be borne solely by the Borough.

The new Senior Center behind Borough Hall, a joint Borough-Township effort, will cost the Borough approximately \$12,500 a year to operate.

A considerably larger budget for the visiting nurse program is anticipated because of less in-hospital and more home care. This is a result of state- and federal-mandated programs to limit Medicare and Medicaid payments for hospital stays.

If the recommendations of the Shand Report are followed, a new firehouse will be constructed in the Township. The division of financing between the Borough and Township for construction of this new building is not yet clear. In addition, some rehabilitation of the Chestnut and Harrison Street fire stations is being considered.

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This category includes removing illegal sump pump and drainspout connections; replacing private sewer laterals; removing diseased trees on private property; and repairing defective sidewalks.

The final section of the commission's report moved from new demands on taxpayers to a situation that will lead to at least a near-term decrease in available tax revenues: the delay in the construction of new property rateables due to the sewer ban now in effect.

In addition, a number of tax-exemption appeals are currently being heard. A successful appeal removes the property in question from the tax rolls and place it in tax-exempt status. There it would join the 39 percent of Borough properties that pay no taxes.

Appeals for Exemptions. Current appeals include the Bramwell House on Bayard Lane (recently purchased by the YWCA), the eating clubs at Princeton University, McCarter Theatre, and Princeton Theological Seminary faculty housing.

In addition, the report states that the Institute for Advanced Study will appeal to the Township for tax-exempt status for its post-doctorate graduate housing. This is valued at \$7 million.

Mr. Reed noted a national trend toward having student housing declared an educational, and thus tax-exempt, use.

"Princeton University does not pay taxes on its student housing," he stated, "but it does on some mixed use that includes student housing. The University has been good about keeping such housing on the tax rolls, and right now it isn't moving toward asking for exempt status. However, other institutions in town are heading that way."

Escalating County Taxes. With requests for tax exempt status tugging at the Borough, and few new rateables in sight beyond the rest of Palmer Square, Richard Court, and the Fasanella holdings on Humbert Street, Princeton Borough property owners must also face a sharply escalating county tax burden.

The county tax is based on true value, which means taxing on the basis of full assessment. In the past year, Borough properties have leaped in "true value" by close to 30 percent. The county tax rose about ten percent, the highest percentage increase for any town in Mercer County.

Mr. Reed pointed to one bright spot in the Borough tax picture: the new state law that makes property tax deductible. He said this law will particularly help higher-income persons, and that the average saving in the Borough will be \$122.

But, on the darker side, he noted that the state had recently vetoed taking over the cost of running county court systems. "And Princeton pays an increasingly large share of county taxes."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOPICS Of The Town

**COUNCIL DECISION DUE
On New Tax District.**
Borough Council is expected to
decide at its November 7
meeting whether to go ahead
with plans for a special assess-
ment district in the CBD.

At its meeting last week,
Mayor and Council heard
Lawrence O. Houstoun Jr. of
The Atlantic Group in Cran-
bury talk about the way such a
district would work. Mr. Hous-
toun is the consultant the
Borough is considering hiring
to set up the district. His fee
would be \$7,000.

If approved, the CBD would
be the first Borough special
assessment district. An or-
dinance would be drafted by
Mr. Houstoun to create the
CBD as a tax zone in which prop-
erty owners would be assessed
extra taxes above and
beyond those they currently
pay.

These revenues, however,
could be used only within the
district. The monies could be
spent for a number of different
purposes — depending on what
CBD businesspeople felt was
most important. This could in-
clude the hiring of a ad-
ministrator whose function
would be similar to that of a
shopping center manager.

Revenues could also be
directed to other areas, in-
cluding promotions, advertis-
ing, parking, special events, or
the hiring of uniformed securi-
ty personnel.

Business Helps Itself. Mr.
Houstoun told Council that such
a district enables business
leaders to help themselves in
ways comparable to what shop-
ping centers can do, and that it
gives cohesiveness and direc-
tion while preserving separate
businesses.

In response, Everett Garret-
son of Clayton's said, "Council
is creating a large mallet for a
small fly." He said there
already exists a good relation-

Sunday Library Hours

Beginning this week, the
Public Library will be open
on Sundays from 1 to 5:30.
These hours are in addition
to the regular weekday
hours for the Library —
Mondays through Thurs-
days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Fridays and Saturdays 9
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The
Library will be closed on
Monday, November 11 in
recognition of Veteran's
Day.

Books and other library
materials, except 16mm
film and video cassettes,
may be returned to the
Library through the
bookdrops outside the front
entrance whenever the
building is closed.

ship with the Business Reten-
tion Committee and Borough
merchants."

"I don't see the need for ex-
tra consultants. We're experts
collectively, and the Borough
attorney could probably put the
ordinance into effect. We need
a garage, and perhaps an extra
tax for people who benefit most
is the way to go," he said.

Don Broderick of Princeton
University Store took a differ-
ent tack. Stating that the
concept was a good one, he
said, "I don't agree the
business community or the
Chamber of Commerce is a
cohesive force. I see the need
for a funded organization."

Alan Frank also stressed the
need for parking, and noted
that the Borough's Parking
Committee favored a special
assessment district.

Include Palmer Square?
Borough Councilman John
Huntoun suggested there were
several points to be seriously
considered before going ahead
with the added-tax zone. He
noted that the CBD is a "high
rent district" and it would be
necessary to look at the dollar
amount of the tax increase;
that a way would have to be
found to include Palmer
Square, which already exists as
a separate management and
marketing entity; and that fees
beyond the \$7,000 cost for the
consultant would have to be ex-
amined.

CALL IT 'METER MADNESS'

Free Parking on Saturday!
Parking will be free all day
Saturday in honor of the
Borough's 50th birthday party
for the parking meter.

Each meter will wear its own
birthday hat — made by
students in Princeton's public
and private schools — and
parking will be free as long as
the meter has its hat on.

The party is scheduled for
Saturday at 1 p.m. at Tiger
Park on Palmer Square. (Rain
date is November 9).

There will be a band, parade
and prizes. Cake and ice cream
will be served, the former to be
contributed by the Nassau Inn,
J.B. Winberie's, The Alchemist
and Barrister, Lahiere's and Le
Plumet Royal. The latter will
be provided by Thomas Sweet,
Haagen-Dazs and Frusen Glad-
je (with contributions from
TCBY Yogurt and Princeton
Health Food for yogurt fans).

Anyone who is 50 this year, as
well as anyone whose birthday
falls within two weeks of the
party, is invited to be part of
the parade honor guard.

The party was preceded by a
month-long amnesty on over-
due parking penalties. This, ac-
cording to Mayor Barbara
Sigmund, led to many phone
calls concerning the amnesty,
"but the number of people ac-
tually coming in to pay up has
been relatively small."

The Violations Bureau of the
Borough was scheduled to re-
main open until 9 p.m. on Oc-
tober 28-30 to serve last-minute
scofflaws.

The mayor added that
sterner measures would be in-
stituted after the amnesty
period to collect outstanding
tickets. A list of such possible
measures furnished by the
Borough included suspension of
drivers' licenses, possible entry
of a civil judgement in Superior
Court, and possible publication
in newspapers of scofflaws' names.

Family Halloween Party

The YMCA will hold a
Halloween Party for
families and people of all
ages on Thursday from 6:30
to 8:30 at the Johnson Park
School.

There will be a haunted
castle, story telling and a
costume parade for a
special prize. Refreshments
will be served. The cost will
be \$1 per person and \$5 per
family.

Continued on Next Page



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THE WINNER: Jim Hultgren, center, with his arm around his son, Jason, was the winner of a 1986 Ford Thunderbird in the Princeton Lions "Hole-in-One" contest. Mr. Hultgren, a resident of Lawrenceville, is the former golf professional at Springdale Golf Club. Also shown, from left, are Bruce Jefferson, contest chairman; Julius Gross, club president; Pete Consoli, Springdale's current golf professional, and Tom Johnson, former Lions Club president.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

APPROVAL IS SOUGHT

For Two Office Buildings. Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus Associates will come before the Planning Board next Wednesday, November 6, for preliminary and final site plan approval for two office buildings on land that includes the Mary Watts store on Route 206. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

Jack McCarthy Jr. and RH Development Corp. have joined in the proposal for two office buildings totalling some 60,000 square feet on a 26-acre tract across from Hillside Avenue. The two buildings, one larger than the other, would have two separate parking lots, two driveways 820 feet apart and two detention basins.

In a departure from current practice in the township, the two detention basins would use concrete walls to hold back excess storm water instead of being dug into the ground. The applicant seeks a reduction in the number of parking spaces

required as well as for the size and type of signs proposed at each driveway. It is proposed to convert two existing lots into three, creating two new building lots and leaving the third vacant, at least for the time being.

Other Offices Planned. Meanwhile, Samost & Samost of Cherry Hill has filed revised plans for their original proposal for 63 office buildings in the same northernmost area of the Township.

The 55-acre Arcaro tract, on which Samost & Samost has an option, is a right triangle which fronts on Cherry Valley Road and has its hypotenuse extending almost to Route 206. The short side of the triangle is the western border of the Peterson tract, zoned RH (residential high density) with an eye toward fulfilling the Township's lower income housing obligations under Mount Laurel II.

Representatives for Samost & Samost came before the Planning Board in August for a concept review of a proposal for 63 small condominium office buildings scattered across the entire site. In total, some 400,000 square feet of office space was proposed.

Township engineer and the board itself pointed out the building constraints of the rear portion of the site, which borders on the ridge and is wooded, steeply sloped, with large boulders and intermittent streams. The size of the development also raised a great deal of concern about whether Cherry Valley Road would be able to handle the volume of traffic generated by so many office buildings.

In response, the applicant has now reduced the number of office buildings approximately in half, eliminating those that were to have been built on the rear of the site. In addition, the name of the development has been changed from Princeton Office Park to "Lakeridge Office Center."

As of this week, Professional Planner Dugan Kimball and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser had not had an opportunity to review and comment in writing on the revised plans. The Planning Board will view them in concept at its work session on Wednesday, November

Continued on Next Page

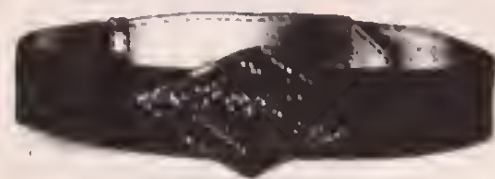
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

21. That meeting also begins at 7:30 and is held in the Valley Road building.

ST. JOHN APPOINTED

To Zoning Board. Charles St. John last week said "yes" to an urgent request from Mayor Barbara Sigmund that he accept the position of alternate on the Borough Zoning Board.

He was called by the mayor at 3 p.m. this past Thursday (October 24), the day of the Zoning Board meeting, and asked to accept the post. The mayor explained that, without his presence, the Board, for the second time, would be unable to vote on Nassau Presbyterian Church's request for several variances.

Mr. St. John stood before Mayor and Council last Thursday evening to be sworn in. After the quick ceremony, and a moment before walking next door to the Zoning Board meeting, he handed in his resignation as a member of the Historic District Preservation Committee.

Mr. St. John, who was instrumental in the establishment of the Borough's Historic Districts Ordinance, had pointed out to the mayor during their telephone discussion that his acceptance of the alternate's position on the Zoning Board would mean that he would have to resign from the Historic District Preservation Committee because of possible conflict. "Why should I do that?" he asked.

"Because, Charles," responded the mayor, "your Borough needs you."

Mr. St. John had served on the Historic Sites Commission for the past decade, and was its chair during the early years of his tenure. During this critical decade, the commission did an architectural survey of Princeton and worked to develop and pass the Borough's Historic Districts Ordinance. The Historic District Preservation Committee, the board from which Mr. St. John resigned, is the vehicle that enforces the Borough ordinance.

A former chairman of the Borough Zoning Board and now an alternate member, Mr. St. John is also the chair of the Township's ad hoc committee

At the Voter's Service

Republican and Democratic party faithful will be hard at work Tuesday trying to make it easier for citizens to get to the polls in time to exercise their constitutional right to vote.

Democrats will provide transportation to the polls on Election Day for anyone who is unable to get there on his or her own. For rides or information call 683-0006.

The Republicans have installed a phone at their headquarters, 256½ Nassau Street, and are available to give information or assistance regarding local, county and state candidates weekdays from 9 to 5. The phone number is 683-4055.

to draft an historic sites ordinance.

BURGLAR IS SUSPECT

In Plainsboro Slaying. A burglary and assault suspect apprehended by a combined force of police officers Monday is also being considered a suspect in the slaying of 37-year-old Irene Schnaps, who was found bludgeoned to death June 17 in her Hunters Glen apartment in West Windsor.

The man seized in Monday's manhunt, Nathaniel Harvey, 35, of Jamesburg, generally fits the released composite police drawing of the suspect in the Schnaps murder, according to officers who assisted in the search for Harvey, but West Windsor police refuse to say whether Harvey has been questioned by Plainsboro officials.

Harvey is alleged to have tried to kidnap a sleeping teenage girl from her home on Highmont Drive in West Windsor. Police officials said that he broke into the home intent on burglary and stole \$150 before noticing the girl. He fled from the home after the terrified and screaming girl managed to break free from his grasp.

From there, Harvey is alleged to have used an axe to smash a double glass door to enter a home on Briarwood Way a half-hour later. A short time later, a resident of Galston Drive called police to report a man on her front porch.

Harvey was finally apprehended some three hours later around 7 in the morning when he was grabbed by a

State Trooper in a wooded farmland bordered by Route 571, Old Trenton and Dutch Neck-Edinburg Roads.

Police from departments in East Windsor, Hightstown, Washington, and Hamilton aided by a helicopter took part in the manhunt.

Harvey has been charged with two counts each of attempted kidnapping, unlawful possession of a weapon, burglary, theft and criminal mischief and three counts each of assault and attempted burglary.

MAN, 74, IS ROBBED

At Nassau Club. Two men robbed a 74-year-old man of \$300 Saturday night after entering his room in the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Borough police report the victim apparently surprised the two men ransacking his room about 7 Saturday evening. He was grabbed and thrown on his bed.

The two suspects, who apparently entered the professional men's club through an unlocked door, took the victim's wallet, removed \$300 and then left the empty wallet behind before fleeing the club.

Police said the victim, who they declined to identify, was not injured.

The suspects, police said, did not flash a gun during the robbery.

They are described as black males, 25 to 30 years old. One is about 5-11, thin with a thin face, wearing dark clothing. The second is about six feet tall

Continued on Next Page

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LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGNING: Princeton Democratic candidates gather to plan a campaign party on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sholem Prasow on 175 Bertrand Drive. From left are Mark Freda, Borough Council Candidate; Barbara R. Cantrill, Incumbent Township Committeewoman; and Peter Bearse, candidate for Borough Council. For reservations call the Democratic headquarters at 683-0006.

In one of two thefts reported last week at the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane, someone removed \$120 from a green canvas money bag which had been left unattended in a basement office in the Inn.

While police were investigating, they also learned that a cook at the Inn had lost \$100 which had been stolen from a pocket in his trousers left in a linen changing room. The victim is a resident of Edison.

A Millstone River Apartment resident, who is employed at the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue, did not know she was a theft victim until police called her last week to report that her credit cards had been found near a Nassau Street bus stop.

The police investigation revealed that someone had taken her credit cards, check book and bank card from her pocketbook. Still missing are the victim's check book and bank card.

A thief managed to slip the

lock of a cloth top Jeep while it was parked during the weekend at the rear of 150 Witherspoon Street. Taken were a \$250 AM-FM radio from the dashboard and \$14 from the glove compartment. The owner of the 1980 vehicle is a Witherspoon Street resident.

Two locked Raleigh Olympian bicycles were carried away last week from the grounds of Princeton High School. One 12-speed model valued at \$350 had been secured with a bar lock through its rear wheel; the other, valued at \$220, had been locked with a cable lock. Both were taken on Thursday.

A John Witherspoon School student reported the theft of his \$110 bicycle from a rack at the YMCA. The bike, a red Ross 10-speed, was unlocked and was taken Thursday between 6-7:30 p.m.

Township police report the overnight theft of a girls' Schwinn 3-speed from a John Witherspoon School rack.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

with a round face and medium build. Both have short hair.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE
Passenger and Taxi Driver.
A Queens taxi driver charged his passenger with theft of services last week when he refused to pay his \$120 fare to Princeton.

According to Capt. John J. Bellow, Frank C. Cruz, 21, of Roosevelt Island, New York City, got into the Metro Corp. cab in Long Island City in Queens at 6 a.m. When the driver, Harkuldip Shaota, told Mr. Cruz the fare would be \$120 Mr. Cruz replied that was fine and he would pay him when he arrived in Princeton.

At 7:15 when the cab driver prepared to drop off his fare at Palmer Square, Mr. Cruz refused to pay. Mr. Harkuldip muttered a few unpriortable epithets and drove to Borough police headquarters.

Acting on the driver's complaint, police locked Mr. Cruz in a Borough jail cell where, Capt. Bellow recounted, he took off his clothes and "went crazy." Mr. Cruz told police that he had wanted to come to Princeton to see Brooke Shields.

A short time later, he was transported to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital and admitted, Capt. Bellow said.

TWO STORES VISITED
By Shoplifters. Two stores in the Princeton Shopping Center were visited last week by shoplifters — both on the same day.

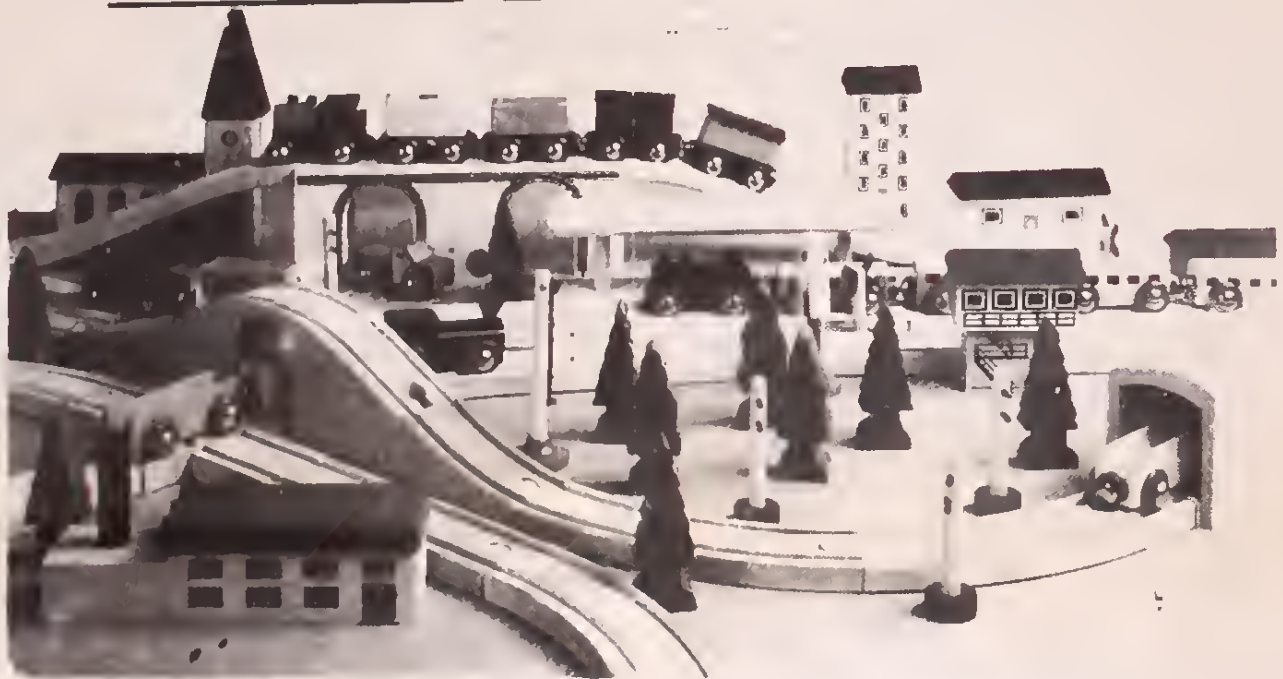
Three binoculars valued at \$265.85 were stolen between noon and 3:15 from a display case in the Princeton Camera Center, and a men's Christian Dior jogging suit valued at \$110 was removed from a rack in Epstein's.

A suspect in the latter theft, a black male, 28 to 35, wearing blue jeans and a tri-colored ski jacket, exited the store after being confronted by a clerk and was observed entering a green Chevrolet occupied by a black female driver. He had been seen earlier looking through womens' dress racks.

Police obtained a lookup on the car's registration plate and the theft is still under investigation, according to Capt. Jack Petrone.

A resident of the Tenacre Foundation off the Great Road told police last week that someone had entered her unlocked room during a 15-minute period and stolen \$100 and some jewelry from a locked cabinet. Police have no suspects.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

Valued at \$100, it had been left unlocked.

CIGARETTE IS BLAMED
For Hickory Court Fire. A smoldering cigarette is being blamed for the cause of a fire last week that extensively damaged a second-floor bedroom of a home at 165 Hickory Court.

Township police report the home's owner, Edward Nelson, and his granddaughter were sitting downstairs when they heard crackling sounds upstairs around 6 p.m. last Wednesday evening.

Investigating, Mr. Nelson found the room ablaze. He tried to extinguish the flames with a hose attached to the bathtub and sent his granddaughter next door to call the fire company.

Police report that Mr. Nelson's 24-year-old daughter, who had left the house about a half-hour before, had been smoking in the bedroom. Police were called at 6:12 and sent in the alarm.

Witnesses reported seeing flames shooting out of the roof and window as firemen arrived a few minutes later.

Deputy Fire Chief Peter Hodge reported the bedroom where the fire originated was

guttled and there was extensive smoke and burn damage to two adjacent bedrooms and the bathroom.

Deputy Chief Hodge commented that a rapid response enabled firemen to contain the fire largely to the bedroom, but that there was heavy smoke and soot damage.

Chief Hodge added that a quick report of the fire by the occupants when they realized they could not contain the blaze contributed to the firemen being able to stop its spread before it caused more damage.

Car Fire. One piece of apparatus and four firemen responded to a car fire around noon Thursday on Mercer Road in front of the Battlefield Memorial Park.

The driver, Clarence Carpenter of Trenton, told police that he had just filled the car with gas and was driving on Mercer when he smelled something burning. He pulled over and noticed that the catalytic converter on his 1976 Cadillac was a bright red and the car's carpeting was beginning to burn.

The car had to be towed after firemen put out the blaze. Police report it is owned by Virginia Carpenter.

FOLLOW BOUNCING CAR
Trenton Youth Charged. The driver of an Oldsmobile observed bouncing off curbs on Tulane and Spring Street, was later charged by Borough police with possession of stolen property and hindering prosecution.

Patrolmen Charles Davall and Michael Taylor first observed the car, bearing MD plates, make an abrupt left off Nassau onto Tulane at 4:25 Friday morning. They followed its erratic, curb-bouncing path before stopping the car on Wiggins Street.

When asked for identification both the driver and his passenger said they had left their wallets at home. The car was his uncle's, the driver insisted.

A computer check revealed the car was owned by a Trenton resident but had not been reported stolen. Police asked the Trenton PD to check with the owner anyway. Unaware that anything had happened until police knocked on his door, the owner checked and discovered that his car was indeed missing.

The two officers then transported the two suspects to police headquarters where each gave incorrect names — police would learn later. Both said they were teenagers.

Thinking both were juveniles, police released the suspects only to learn later on that the driver was 19-year-old Kerry L. Covington of Trenton. A warrant for his arrest has been sent to the Trenton police.

The second suspect is a 16-year-old Trenton juvenile who will be handled by juvenile authorities.

Tarot Cards? It was probably the first time police had heard marijuana described as tarot cards.

Last week while Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel was on patrol in the Princeton High School area, he noticed a Chevrolet station wagon parked on Moore Street across from the high school. The couple in the car looked nervous as he passed by, he thought.

As he turned around and approached the car from the rear, a female exited the car in a hurry; the driver appeared to place something in the glove compartment.

When the officer asked for identification, he noticed a box in the glove compartment. "What's in the box?" he asked. When the driver replied "tarot

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

cards," Ptl. Wolhschlegel said that he had never seen a tarot card before and asked if he could see one.

"It's not tarot cards, it's marijuana," the driver said. Identified as David J. Pelton, 21, of Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, he was arrested and issued a summons for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He faces a December 4 hearing in Borough court.

Good Samaritans? Two youths later charged with theft of a bicycle told police they had seen it lying in the roadway portion of a lot and thought they should carry it away.

Around 4 Suodday afternoon, a passing motorist saw the youths walking the bike on Ivy Lane on the university campus. One was holding the rear tire off the ground and the other was steering it. She notified a security guard directing traffic. The guard detained the youths, who had started to run down Faculty Road, until the arrival of university proctors, who called police.

Police ascertained that the \$300 bicycle had been stolen from a lot at the rear of 21 Prospect Avenue.

The two youths, one a 17-year-old resident of Mount Holly and the other a 15-year-old from Perth Amboy were later released to the custody of the Headmaster of St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary where each is a student.

CAR SKIDS NEAR BRIDGE

Collides With Wall, Second Car. Early Thursday evening, a 1980 Riviera began to slide on a curve as it approached the Stony Brook Bridge on Mercer Road. It caused the driver, 25-year-old Karen L. Palermo to lose control.

Her car struck the wall of the bridge and then continued to skid into the path of an oncoming small Vista van operated by Zoran Kovic, 37, 156 Mercer Road.

Mrs. Palermo and her passenger, Carl G. Palermo, also 25, both complained of neck pains and were treated at Princeton Medical Center. She was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. John Clausen.

Mr. Kovic was treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the head. A 13-year-old passenger was also treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head.

Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

GRAFFITI IS PAINTED

On School Wall. Silver graffiti, most of it unreadable, was spray painted this month on a wall of the John Witherspoon School that faces Walnut Lane. Police said the area involved measured about four square feet.

Printed below in capital letters was "TRIBAL 3." Capt. Jack Petrone reports police have no suspects and that the graffiti has since been removed.

An outdoor lamp post in front of a Heather Lane home was damaged last week by vandals.

Someone, police report, stole two bulbs and an electric box cover plate valued at \$5 and cut the wires, causing \$30 damage.

DRIVER IS FINED

For April Incident. In a special session of Borough Court Friday, Robert S. Bennett of Cherry Valley Road was found not guilty on one charge and guilty on two others on charges stemming from a motor vehicle incident in April.



REPUBLICANS AT HEADQUARTERS: The Republicans opened their Princeton headquarters at 256½ Nassau Street with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. From left are Richard Woodbridge and Kathy Bagley, candidates for Borough Council; John Furlong, Mercer County Freeholder candidate; Barbara Marrow, candidate for the New Jersey Assembly, 15th Assembly District; and Carol Wojciechowicz, candidate for Township Committee.

Mr. Bennett pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault that had been downgraded from aggravated assault and was found not guilty by Judge Russell W. Aonich Jr.

On charges of harrasment and criminal mischief, Mr. Bennett pleaded guilty and was fined \$515 on each. He was also ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of the latter two charges.

In Borough traffic court Monday, two Princeton residents were each fined \$365 and had

their licenses revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Peter W. Healy, 46 Marion Road W., and Lars A. Selberg, 7 Maxwell Lane, were each also ordered by Judge Aonich to attend the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

Fined \$70 each for speeding were Daniel Vannier, 89 Cuyler Road, Gianni Donnani, 258 Hawthorne Avenue, and Nanette Allshouse, Lindbergh Road, Hopewell. Those paying \$60 for the same offense were

Judith Higgins, 133 Jefferson Road; Rebecca Shephard, Millstone River Apartments; Elaine Schuman, 360 Jefferson Road; Jill C. Southgate, 41 Turner Court, and Gary Forester, 5 Greene Drive, Lawrenceville.

Christopher C. Bauer, 6 Littlebrook Road, paid \$60 for careless driving.

Township Court. In Township Court last week, Raymond G. Wright, 11 Juniper Row, was fined \$65 each on two stop sign

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Continued from Page 8

violations and \$65, unlicensed driver. Also fined \$65 for stop sign summonses were Nancy M. DiMeglio, 22 Terhune Road, and Martin L. Killgallon, 19 Woodland Drive.

David A. Earl, 428 Hollow Road, Skillman, and Joan M. Zierler, 75 Harrison Street, each paid \$65 for careless driving.

Driving while his license was suspended cost George E. Gillis Jr., 20 Leigh Avenue, \$765, six months revocation and one day in jail.

However, Judge Sydney Souter agreed to stay his decision for 30 days pending proof of the charge. Mr. Gillis had testified that he had received permission from the Motor Vehicle Department to drive.

28 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending October 24, there were 17 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to David and Scottia Crerar, 50 Patton Avenue; Charles and Catherine Pihokken, 41 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, both on October 18; Thomas and Susan Coulter, 211 Cranbury Road, Cranbury; Michael and Anne Decocco, 5 Tamara Drive, Roosevelt; Paul and Nanette Pezzutti, 28 Riverside Avenue, Red Bank; Harold and Joyce Jandola, 26 Ellingham Avenue, Jamesburg, all on October 19.

Also to Todd and Pam Back, 909 Route 130, Hightstown; Jack and Lorraine Alexander, 212 Zachary Lane, Groveville, both on October 21; Stephen and Francine Bonaccorsi, Stoney Run, 48E, Maple Shade; Alan and Jessica Delahoy, 33 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Barry and Nancy Schimmel, 16 Starling Road, Kendall Park; Peter and Donna Lamerson, 126 Lakeside Drive, Lawrenceville; Richard and Denise Chomiczewski, 65 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all on October 22.

Also to Arthur and Filipa Unger, 34 Lake Drive, Roosevelt; Stephen and Susan Shedrowitz, 19 Sutton Place, E. Windsor; Brent and Bernadette Monahan, 48 Bayberry Court, Belle Mead; and Michael and Jeannette Mishkind, 72 Bruns-



VILLAGE COLLECTION OPENS ON PALMER SQUARE EAST: Claudette deClairville, marketing director of Palmer Square Corporation, and Sandy Wallen, owner of Village Collection, display one of the shop's sweatshirts, along with Gary W. Green, executive vice president of Palmer Square, and Ellen Hodges, president of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce. Village Collection is the first retail shop to open on Palmer Square East.

wick Avenue, Metuchen, all on October 23.

Sons were born to Paul and Marilyn Maleifow, 1146 Schmidt Lane, No. Brunswick; Leland and Alice Cooper, Box 19 Monmouth Road, Cream Ridge, both on October 18; Joseph and Sharyn Kerins, 844 Lambertson Street, Trenton, October 19;

Also to Frederick and Barbara Seibert, R.D. 2 Box 205A, Titusville; Harry and Sandra Stephens, Box 541 RD 1; Stanley and Stephanie Katz, 7 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction; David and Susanne Kinsey, 14 Aiken Avenue, all on October 21;

Also to Hamidullah and Ghazala Hamid, 1-W Hibben Apartments, October 22; Saverio and Diane Zippo, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; William and Jeanne Fisher, Box 11113, Yardville; and James and Denise Gramigna, 2225 S. Clinton Avenue, Trenton, October 24.

In addition, in the period between October 4 and October 16, there were 13 births at Familyborn in Princeton.

Sons were born to Dana and

John Mensching, Sea Bright; Wendy Weiner and David Dam, Clinton; Debbie and Brad Wilson, Edison; Robin and Wayne Bischoff, Forked River; Kathy and David Berlin, Yardley, Pa.; Hilery Brown and Charles Read, Somerset; Lois Mattson and Corey Storch, Plainfield; and Catherine and Arthur Helmke, Lambertville.

Daughters were born to Nancy and Jeff Alexopoulos, Princeton; Terry and Sam Rosenthal,

Trenton; Shelly and Terry Irish, Hamilton Square; Steven and Sandra Clark, Bricktown; and Mindy and Zelig Mandel, Lakewood.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

struct its proposed two-story 8,500 square-foot addition.

Architect William Short pointed out that the Greek Revival building, erected in 1832, was already non-conforming in terms of the sideyard and floor-area-ratio variances that were being sought. Zoning board members seemed to have little problem in granting the necessary variances, which they voted unanimously.

However, approval almost became snagged on a matter of logistics involving a proposed shift of six feet in the driveway turnaround on the west side of the church. Princeton University had been granted Planning Board approval two years ago for a new entrance on the east side of the church. That site plan included a plaza in front of

Alexander Hall and the redesign of the church driveway. The church owns the land immediately hugging its building and leases the driveway from the church. In making plans for expansion, the church sought — and the university agreed — to shift the driveway location slightly in order to keep an area behind the chapel that belongs to the church as a play area for the nursery school that uses the church.

But to do so would involve a change in the Planning Board approved plan, and Princeton University Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland was anxious to complete the work on the campus currently underway without having to go back to the Planning Board. According to Mr. Short, agreement between all parties was in process at press time, which would not require appearance before the Planning Board.

A Lot of Summonses...

...but not many people involved. That is the way Borough Violations Clerk Robyn McKee has described the response to the amnesty program for parking ticket scofflaws which ends Oct. 31.

A few scofflaws have a disproportionate number of tickets, Mrs. McKee explained. One New York resident has paid \$736 — and avoided the late fines under the amnesty proclaimed by Mayor Barbara Sigmund. "That's a lot of \$5 and \$6 tickets," Mrs. McKee said.

She added that her department has been getting a lot of phone calls and some checks... "but as far as long lines at the window, no."

\$1,000 OFFERED

For Helpful Idea. The Princeton Youth Fund is offering a \$1,000 grant to young people who have an idea for a 1986 program.

The Fund, a non-profit group that promotes, assists and supports community-sponsored programs for youth, will sponsor a town meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, at the Arts Council to hear ideas on how to best serve the needs of young people in the area.

The Youth Fund's board will try to determine if there is a need for a youth center in Princeton. Other ideas will be discussed at the two-hour meeting, and persons 18 and under will be invited to register their ideas for the grant.

The Youth Fund granted \$31,293 to community organizations in 1985. The awards ranged from \$8,500 to the Blairstown

Continued on Next Page

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Seagram's 7 liter.....	8.99	Gordon's Gin 175L.....	12.99
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Seagram's VO liter.....	11.99	5th.....	5.99
5th.....	9.49	Gilbey's Gin 175L.....	13.99
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Jack Daniels 175L.....	21.99	Gordon's Vodka 175L.....	11.99
Old Grand Dad 86 5th.....	9.49	Liter.....	6.99
Old St. Croix Light 175L.....	12.99	5th.....	5.98
Bacardi Light & Dark 175L.....	14.99	Dewars 175L.....	21.99
Liter.....	8.99	Liter.....	13.49
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case	case
Dab.....15.96	KronenBourg.....15.96
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DuBoeuf Morgon.....	4.80	Villa Matilde Falerno.....	3.99
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11
Camp to \$200 for an after-prom party at Princeton High School.

FUND RAISER PLANNED
By Lung Association.
Herbert W. Hobler and Lewis W. Parker, Jr. C.P.A. will be honored at the Crystal Ball, Saturday, November 9, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton to benefit the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association.
Mr. Hobler, founder and chairman of Nassau Broadcasting Co. has been supporter of many worthwhile causes, including the Lung Association.
Mr. Parker, a long time resi-

New Recreation Booklet
A new booklet entitled Recreation in Mercer County is now available free of charge from the Mercer County Park Commission.
It includes a brief description of all the facilities operated and maintained by the Park Commission, a map showing the location of each, and a map of Mercer County Park.
Some of the facilities operated by the Park Commission are Mercer County Park and Skating Rink in West Windsor, Rosedale Park in Hopewell, the Indoor Tennis Center in Ewing, and Herrontown Wood in Princeton.
To receive a copy, call the Park Commission at 989-6533.

dent of Trenton served on the board of directors of the Mercer County Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association before its merger with the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association. He also served as past president of that Association and is currently assistant treasurer of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association.
The event will benefit the programs of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association in support of its "Freedom From Smoking" clinics, asthma workshops and chronic obstructive lung disease workshops as well as providing health, education material and speakers in community groups.

Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund is honorary chairman of the Crystal Ball with John Anastasio serving as chairman.
For further information and reservations, call Patricia A. Mueller, 452-2112.

BRASS RUBBING
In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a brass rubbing lecture and workshop for adults and children over six years old with Brigitte Wachs on Saturday, November 2, at 10 a.m. Ms. Wachs will give a short lecture on the history of brasses, exhibit a variety of rubbings, and demonstrate how to do a rubbing.
This will be followed by a hands-on workshop during which participants will do their own rubbings from facsimiles of brasses. There will be a materials fee of \$2 to \$10 per rubbing, depending on the size of the brass. Registration is required.
To register and for further information, call 924-7073.

GHOST STORIES...
For Grown-Ups. Professional storyteller Kathy Pierce will tell Halloween tales at the Howell Living History Farm. The program for adults will begin Friday at 8.
Guests will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the parking lot where they will board a horse drawn wagon that will take them to the cornfield where the program will be held. There will be a bon-fire, hot cider and plenty of haybale seating. Everyone is urged to dress warmly.
The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township.

Continued on Page 21

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- Cold & hot sandwiches to go
- Special homemade salads

-SPECIAL THIS WEEK-
Ricotta Cheese and Cheese Ravioli

175 Washington Rd.
M-Sat 6-9 PM; Sun 7-2 PM
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Halloween decorated cupcakes, cookies & cakes in many sizes.
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ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE

179 Nassau St.,

Chocolates	Ice Cream
M-Sat 10-9	M-Th 12-11
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Guess the weight of our Great Pumpkin and get in line for one of three prizes

First Prize - An Autumn Basket
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Third Prize - A Pumpkin & One Free Lunch

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Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.98**
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Concord Duck lb. **\$1.19**

Louis Rich Fresh Turkey
Drumettes lb. **89¢**
Louis Rich Fresh Boneless Sliced Tenderloins
Turkey Cutlets lb. **\$2.99**
Fresh
Oxtails lb. **\$1.19**
Hind Shank Bone-In
Beef Shin lb. **\$1.99**
Beef Rib
Short Ribs lb. **\$1.89**
Quaker Maid Frozen
Meatballs 15 oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Spaghetti Sauce, Assorted Varieties

Aunt Millie's

\$1.29

26 oz. jar

Personal 4-Pack

Ivory Soap

79¢

14 oz. pkg.

Powder Laundry Detergent
All Concentrated 49 oz. box **\$1.99**
Chocolate Sandwich, Reg. or Double Stuff
Oreo Cookies 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Laundry Detergent, Regular
Tide Powder 72 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**
Small Early June
LeSueur Peas 17 oz. can **69¢**
Super Value
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. btl. **63¢**
Super Value
Fig Newtons 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Juice
Mott's Clamato 32 oz. btl. **\$1.19**
Pitted
Sunsweet Prunes 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

SUPER DAIRY

Sunkist
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. **\$1.59**
Light N Lively Asst. Varieties
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont. **\$1.69**
Foodtown
Cider 1/2 gal. ctn. **99¢**
Foodtown
Plain Yogurt 32 oz. cont. **99¢**
Yogurt, Asst. Flavors
La Chocolat 6 oz. cont. **59¢**
Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Apple & Elm Reg. or Cinnamon
Apple Cider 64 oz. cont. **\$1.49**
Churney
Cheese Balls 7 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Foodtown Random Weight Yellow or White
Cheddar Sticks lb. **\$3.09**

Regular
Lysol Liquid 12 oz. **\$1.99**
Kodiak Gold
Pink Salmon 15 1/2 oz. can **\$1.79**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**
English Table Water
Carr's Craker's 4 1/2 oz. box **\$1.29**
Brenner
Water Crackers 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Felix Wild Imported from Sweden
Lingon Berries 14 1/2 oz. jar **\$3.99**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
Ass't. Donuts 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Foodtown
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Foodtown, 6 Pack
English Muffins 12 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf **99¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Seafood Prices Effective Tuesday thru Saturday
Fresh 2-4 oz.
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$3.49**
Fresh Small
Scallops lb. **\$5.99**
Fresh
Bluefish Fillet lb. **\$1.89**
Fresh Fillet
Sea Trout lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh
Hake Fillet lb. **\$2.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion
Eye Round Roast **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Steaks **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Steak **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Round For Swissing **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rib
Club Steak **\$3.99**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Tyson
Cornish Hens **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Round Cubes **\$2.69**

Red Cheek Clear or Regular

Apple Juice

\$1.29

1/2 gal. cont.

Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry

Wisk Detergent

\$1.49

32 oz. btl.

Smuckers Natural Creamy or Chunky
Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar **\$1.69**
Aunt Jemima Complete
Pancake Mix 32 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Aunt Jemima
Life Syrup 24 oz. btl. **\$2.09**
Resolve Foam
Carpet Cleaner 19 oz. can **\$2.79**
Camaron Sugar Free 10 Pack
Hot Cocoa Mix 5.3 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
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Uncle Bens 3 lb. pkg. **\$2.59**
Blue Diamond, Smokehouse or Roasted
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SUPER FROZEN

Farm Rich Cheese
Mozzarella Sticks 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Morton Pot Pies 8 oz. cont. **29¢**
Onion, Plain, Raisin/Honey
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Foodtown Cut or French
Green Beans 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Seabrook
Creamed Spinach 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Baby Watson
Cheese Cake 16 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**
Pancake Batter, Reg. Buttermilk
Aunt Jemima 16 oz. cont. **99¢**
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Pound Cake 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
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Apple Pie 37 oz. pkg. **\$3.49**

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Florida White 40 Size

Seedless Grapefruit

5 for 99¢

Super Select
Cucumbers 5 for **99¢**
California Large Firm Head 24 Size
Iceberg Lettuce head **69¢**
Idaho
Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**
California White Thompson
Seedless Grapes lb. **89¢**
Northwest Basic or
Anjou Pears lb. **69¢**
McIntosh
Apples lb. **59¢**
Florida 14 Size
Avocados each **89¢**
Florida 54 Size
Limes 6 for **99¢**
Royal Purple
Eggplant lb. **59¢**
Milo
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **79¢**
Fresh
Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **89¢**

SUPER APPY



Imported Sliced to Order

Cameco Ham

\$1.19

Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**
Mother Goose Sliced to Order
Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Hormel Deluxo Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$2.69**
Regal Chef 1st Cut Corned Beef or Sliced to Order
Pastrami 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**
Hormel Sliced to Order
Spiced Ham lb. **\$2.99**
Freshly Made
Tuna Salad lb. **\$2.99**
Fresh
Tortellini salad 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
Ile De France Store Cut
Brie Cheese lb. **\$2.99**
Foodtown Sliced to Order
Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Imported Store Cut Danish
Blue Cheese lb. **\$3.99**

SUPER DELI

Foodtown Regular
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**
Oscar Mayer or Meat Wieners
Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Hebrew National Midget
Beef Salami 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**
Oscar Mayer Sliced
Chopped Ham 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

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In Oil or Water Chunk Light

STARKIST TUNA

39¢

6 1/2 oz. can



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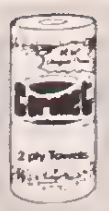
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115 sheets



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DAVIDSON COUPON

Quarters

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE

39¢

1 lb. pkg.



WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 28 thru Nov. 2, 1985. No. 15

MAILBOX

New Financing Law Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent hearings in Trenton have produced an unsavory collection of facts linking the accounting firm, Price Waterhouse, with the Republican Party and the Division of Motor Vehicles. According to press reports, Price Waterhouse received a contract from the State to design and build a computer system for the DMV without having to go through the normal procedure of competitive bidding. The contract was worth \$6.5 million.

Shortly after receiving the contract, Price Waterhouse contributed \$15,000 to the Republican Party's major fundraising event, the Governor's Ball. That was 1983. In 1984 and 1985, Price Waterhouse made further large contributions to the Republican Party.

Connection? Both sides deny "any wrongdoing," as the phrase goes. But we all know better. We've seen it all happen before, over and over, with Democrats as well as Republicans, and with any number of special interests. We're not surprised when it happens again. But that doesn't make it right or excusable.

Isn't it time to let our legislators in Trenton know that we want them to clean up their campaign-funding act? It wouldn't be hard to do. They could place a LEGAL AND REASONABLE LIMIT ON ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO ALL POLITICAL CANDIDATES, PARTIES, AND CAMPAIGNS. At present, there is a limit of \$800 only on

direct contributions to gubernatorial candidates. There is now no limit on contributions to political parties, and no limit on contributions to N.J. legislative candidates.

Many of our legislators appear to be ready to support a law that would set standards for campaign financing in New Jersey. In response to a questionnaire Common Cause sent of N.J. Assembly candidates, 31 current Assemblypeople (86 percent of those responding) favor placing a limit of \$800 on contributions to all legislative races.

Now is the time to lean on all our legislators. They should understand that we want some decent campaign financing laws to put an end to the abuses we've been watching for so long.

SUZANNE FREMON
Common Cause member
311 Western Way

Kean and Taxes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Voters in New Jersey apparently have a short memory. They obviously have forgotten that in the last gubernatorial election, candidate Tom Kean pledged that he would not raise either the state income tax or the state sales tax. Yet as soon as he was elected, Governor Kean raised both the sales tax and the income tax.

The facts have since shown that these additional taxes taken from the pockets of all hard-working New Jersey tax payers were unnecessary. The Governor's own figures indicate that we currently have a revenue surplus of \$600 million.

Peter Shapiro, the Democratic candidate for

governor has indicated that this surplus due to excessive taxation of New Jersey citizens is not only the biggest surplus run by any government in our nation, but that it will reach a billion dollars by the end of the next fiscal year.

Incredibly, and with the same self-righteous attitude displayed by most patrols, Governor Kean has never developed his own plan to return these excessive taxes back to the public who pays New Jersey taxes. In fact, the Governor never directed much media attention to this surplus, until he signed Democratic sponsored refund legislation that will return approximately \$180 million.

Peter Shapiro, the Democratic candidate for Governor, on the other hand, has suggested a permanent 15 percent tax reduction for all New Jersey property-owners as a method of returning this continuing and growing tax revenue surplus. If Shapiro is not elected and his proposal enacted, that cash will be just sitting there in Trenton waiting for some politician to think up additional ways of spending it. And everyone knows that will surely happen after election day unless the next Governor shows strong, positive leadership in returning these excessive taxes to the people who pay them.

PAUL DAVIDSON
18 Turner Court

(The writer is Professor of Economics at Rutgers and Editor of the Journal of Post Keynesian Economics.)

A Job Well Done

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A congratulatory word should be mentioned on behalf of Princeton's Borough policemen, who on October 22 on Nassau Street, took part in what should be considered a commendable effort in their

swift and well-organized response to a heart attack victim.

It has been established if it were not for the patrolman on the scene, the victim would probably not have survived.

I do not know the name of the other patrolman, but I do know officer Victor Fasanella played a major role handling a very stressful task with obvious experience and precision. It is comforting to know that we have a police department with such talent.

AL DeSTEFANO
32 Abelia Court, Lawrenceville

Continue Access to Well.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Thomas Cawley, vice president of operations, Elizabethtown Water Company.

It was with great dismay that I learned about the proposed closing of the artesian well at the Elizabethtown Water Company pumping station off Alexander Road.

A resident of Princeton for the past 20 years, I feel that the fresh well water has no doubt contributed to my health and that of many of my fellow citizens. The chlorine and other chemicals in our Princeton tap water are so strong that they not only interfere with the taste of coffee or tea, but surely, in the long run, are risk factors to our organisms in further accumulating the many pollutants we are already exposed to by the ever-growing traffic, the indiscriminate spraying of trees, etc.

On one occasion I witnessed a truckload of the additives to our water being delivered to your plant, the bags marked with death skulls to warn of the potential hazards. I cannot believe that the consumption of even minimal amounts of these

Continued on Next Page

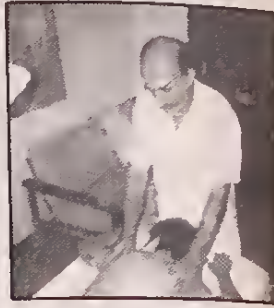
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Susen Turner, massage therapist

Susen Turner has been a professional massage therapist for the last 6 years, specializing in Swedish massage, foot reflexology and Shiatsu (pressure point therapy). Susen is a certified member of the American Massage and Therapy Association.

Heidi Berrios, electrolysis

Heidi Berrios is a graduate of Kree International Institute.

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During the early nineteenth century cabinetmakers in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, crafted some of the finest furniture made in America. This handsome sofa copies one of the best of their achievements. Striking in overall outline and proportion, it features such fashionable details as reeded legs, inlaid panels on the wings and corners of the seat, and swelled arm supports. The original sofa is one of a pair acquired by the Portsmouth merchant James Rundlet Torrey in 1806. The pair remains in the property, now a historic house museum operated by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

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Bus Routes Described

New Jersey Transit has instituted new bus routes servicing major locations along the Route One corridor.

A booklet detailing the new routes is available in the lobby of the Mercer County Administration Building, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton, or can be obtained by writing to the Division of Economic Development at the same address.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ingredients would have no side effects.

After heavy rainfalls, when the Water Company presumably pours more toxic substances into the tap water in order to make it more "safe," the odor is so repulsive, that one cannot even brush one's teeth with it. Also, due to Princeton's sewer problems, on such days, or during the annual flushing of the hydrants, the bathtub water turns greenish or brownish, the discoloring becoming visible only at a depth of 1-2 feet, but not readily so in a kettle.

While one shudders to wash one's feet in such an impure liquid, one certainly refrains to use it for cooking (as I was repeatedly advised so in the past, when complaining to Elizabethtown Water Company). Many houses in Princeton have purifiers installed in their basements. Shall those who so not own such a gadget prefer dehydration to slow poisoning?

Aside from the welcome opportunity to obtain delicious drinking water nearby, the weekly trips to the above cited spring faucet in the midst of a wildlife reservoir have been a recreation for many of us. Threatened on all sides by profit seeking developers, we urge you not to cause the loss of still another island of peace we love and to continue to allow the public access to the artesian well.

DR. GERDA S. PANOFSKY
97 Battle Road

Save the Artesian Well.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter we have written to Thomas Cowley, Vice President, Elizabethtown Water Company:

A proposal to close the artesian well at the pumping station has been brought to our attention only recently.

That well has provided us with every drop of water we have ingested for the past 13 years, whether for drinking or for all-inclusive cooking.

As a mid-octogenarian, I have considered the artesian alternative to tapwater as one important contributory factor in my above-average vigor. About once a month, filling 38 gallons of water at the well is a welcome chore; and — from my repeated observations — shared by many others (from varied walks of life) securing their own supply there, similarly.

We urge you, and everyone in a decisive position, to prevent the closing of that well to many whose chief concern is their ingestion of minimally, chemically treated water.

ARTHUR H. CORDWELL
ZELMA F. CORDWELL
84 Parkside Drive

New Priorities Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter to the management of the Princeton Shopping Center.

As a customer of the

Continued on Next Page

Trenton Home Fabrics

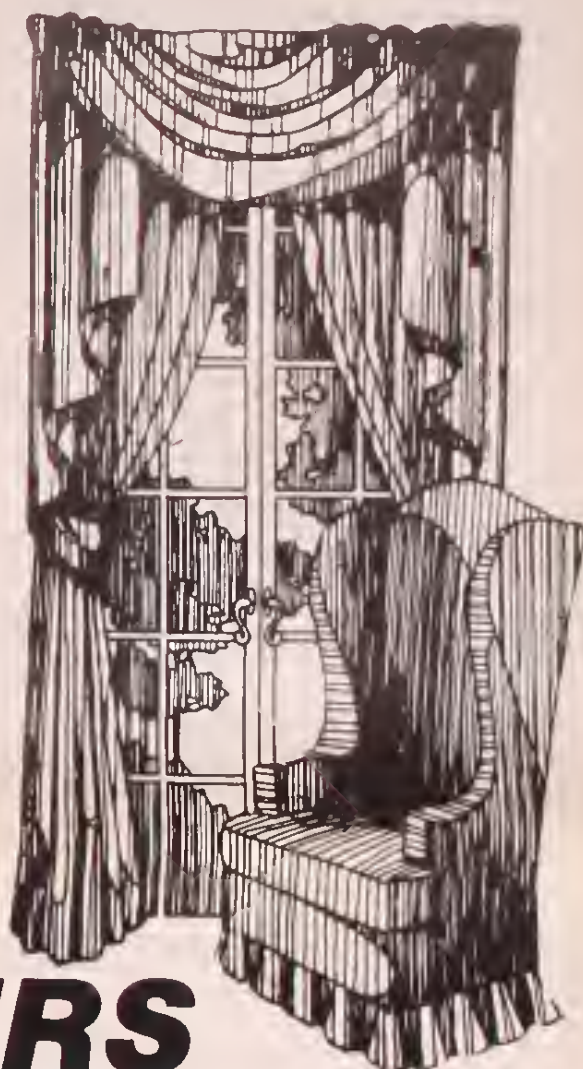


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Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Shopping Center since its opening I am disturbed by the priorities currently being displayed by the new management.

A great deal of work and expense seems to have been devoted to purely cosmetic additions. At the same time the perilously cracked and potted deterioration of the black top paving surface has been ignored. Areas such as those around the drive-up mail boxes are scarcely navigable.

Basic amenities like trash containers are in such short supply that the back of the Center (which is much more heavily used than the front) is an ill-kempt mess.

The disregard for comfort and safety implied by this kind of neglect is a disservice both to customers and the Shopping Center merchants who serve them.

Princeton Shopping Center deserves more than a fancy facade to preserve it as a valuable asset for the community.

MEREDITH LANGBERG
74 Wheatshaf Lane

League Corrects Errors.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

All Princeton Area residents received League of Women Voters Election Sheets in the mail last week with biographical sketches of local, county and state candidates and the candidates' responses to a policy question. The League regrets that some errors occurred.

In Princeton Township only one vacancy is to be voted on rather than two as stated; in the West Windsor section two vacancies are to be voted on rather than one as stated.

In the biography of Barbara Cantrill it is incorrectly stated that she is Chairman rather than a member of the Civil Rights, Environmental and Transportation Commissions. In her response to the League question, Mrs. Cantrill's original copy read "as an elected official", not "as the Township Environmental Commission Chair". The League deeply regrets the embarrassment this misquote has caused for Mrs. Cantrill.

RITA LUDLAM
Voters Service Chair
Princeton Area League of
Women Voters

Checking Candidates Claims.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As the days before the election dwindle down to a precious few, the time has come to check out candidate's claims carefully. Barbara Cantrill is running for Princeton Township Committee on some claims that deserve scrutiny. Here are a few examples.

Ms. Cantrill knows her attendance record has many voters worried. She admitted in prepared remarks at a recent League of Women Voters Candidates' Night that she missed seven meetings her first year on the Township Committee.

The official records in the Princeton Township Clerk's office show she actually missed 14 meetings that year, specifically meetings on February 5 & 14, March 16, 22, 28 & 30, May 12 & 23, July 11, August 1 & 15, September 12, October 17 and November 14.

Ms. Cantrill is making many claims about her deep concern for the environment. Yet, in addition to her lack of attendance at Environmental Commission meetings, her voting record on the Princeton Township Committee causes one to wonder how deep the concern is.

For example, she voted against the sump pump ordinance which is designed to remove thousands of gallons of water from the sewer system during very heavy rains and prevent unhealthy and unpleasant overflows. And, too, she abstained on the Transportation Policy, a comprehensive plan developed by the Regional Planning Board in conjunction with neighboring communities and approved by the Township Committee as a program to reduce traffic in Princeton.

In other areas Ms. Cantrill's attendance is also very spotty. She has attended only two meetings of the Welfare Board this year, perhaps significantly both of the meetings took place after the election campaign began in September.

RAY COMMISSO
503 Lawrence Apartments

Crop Walkers Thanked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Crisis Ministry would like to thank all of the CROP walkers on Sunday who donated non-perishable foods for those who need that food in this community. CROP walkers not only raised money for the hungry in Africa and Trenton but also gave food to the Princeton area.

Day of Reckoning Due.

The Editor, Town Topics:

The serious problems in Princeton are not just a nightmare — they are real and a day of reckoning is due.

The rights of property owners, especially owners of homes, are adversely affected by the casual manner in which serious decisions are made concerning variances, and also by the failure to enforce ordinances. The voice of property owners should be heard before it is too late.

ANNE YANDELL
11 Mercer Street

Crisis Ministry gave out 43 bags of food in September; 23 bags in Princeton and 20 bags in Trenton. Our emergency

food ministry is sponsored by most of the religious organizations in Princeton and also recipients of WHWH Family Food Funds.

Thank you to all of our generous and concerned supporters.

The Rev. CAROL A. KERBEL
Administrative Director
Crisis Ministries of Princeton
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Crisp, clean, and contemporary, this table has a sturdy black steel base designed to support the 1/2" thick glass top measuring 36 x 66". \$299. Black leather chairs with coordinated black frames, suit the style. \$125 each.

Just one sample from our famous butcher block menu, this 42" round table is 1 1/2" thick and sits on matching oak base. \$300. Add our best-selling Breuer chairs available in cane or upholstered seats and backs. Select from dozens of fabrics and colors. Shown here in natural beech frames, but also in walnut or black. Cane side chair, \$39. Cane arm chair, \$49. Upholstered side chair, \$79. Upholstered arm chair, \$89.



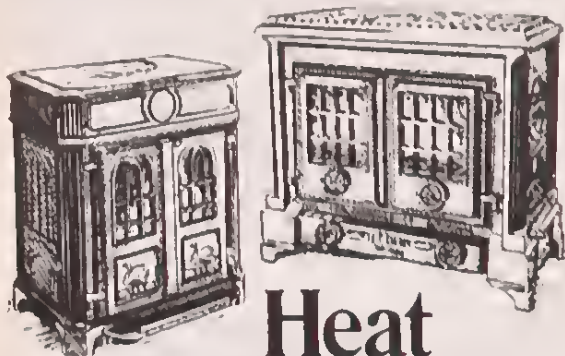
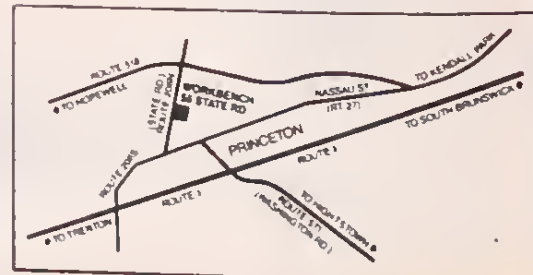
Imported from Denmark, our dining table measures 53 x 35 1/2", but has 2 hidden side panels. Pull one out to seat 6 (as shown), or both to make a 35 1/2 x 93" table that seats 10. In oak or teak, \$325. We've shown it with our teak Windsor side chair which features a contoured seat for comfortable sitting. \$129.



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Democrat Kate Litvack Seeks Election To the Post of Clerk of Mercer County

Kate Litvack is the only Princeton resident running on the Democratic ticket this year for either county or state office. She is seeking the position of county clerk and faces Republican Albert Driver, who is up for his second five-year term.

The Laurel Road resident, who has lived in Princeton for the past 19 years, served on Township Committee from 1977-80. From 1983 through the summer of 1985 she was the executive director of the Democratic State Committee.

While on Township Committee, the Texas-born ("My father was in the Air Force")



politically active, a very traumatic time."

The move from Cambridge to Princeton didn't dim her interest in politics. In addition to her term on Township Committee, Mrs. Litvack has served as Mercer County Committee-woman, president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, Township municipal chair, and fund raiser for Mayor Barbara Sigmund's 1982 primary campaign for the U.S. Senate.

The office of clerk is one of three constitutional offices in the county. The others are surrogate and sheriff.

The clerk's office, Mrs. Litvack explains, is largely responsible for efficient and proper maintenance of county records. It maintains court records, titles, and deeds, and is responsible for some aspects of election law.

The office has a staff of 70 and a \$1.2 million budget.

Much of this is a court budget, she says, and notes that she supported legislation vetoed by the governor that would have made the State assume court costs. "These costs are mandated; we have very little control over the budget."

Mrs. Litvack sees parallels between her work as director of the Democratic State Committee and the clerk's job.

"I enjoy dealing with the public, helping out, providing information. This is a large part of the clerk's job — making sure that what people need is provided in a good, sensitive, and well-organized way."

On the day we spoke to her, Mrs. Litvack had a choice of six meetings to attend that evening. She said that she has been dividing her time between attending functions and walking in neighborhoods.

Her husband, Jim, an economist, and daughter Dana, a seventh grader at John Witherspoon Middle School have, she says, "been terrific."

"I've been out a lot. Mercer is a very large and politically aware county."

If elected, Mrs. Litvack would like to focus on computerizing some of the functions of the clerk's office.

"Because it deals with vast quantities of information, it is particularly amenable to being modernized with data processing. I would focus on computerization to make sure the staff works as efficiently as possible with the most modern equipment."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Re-elect Barbara Cantrill
to
Princeton Township Committee

Paid For By Barbara Cantrill Campaign Committee, James J. Healey, Treasurer, 210 Moore St., Princeton, NJ

CALENDAR

Of The Week

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Saturday, November 2

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "The Trouble with Hercules," Sally Davidson, do-

cent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Thursday, October 31

2 p.m.: Play, Wallenberg, by Herbert Shapiro, followed by discussion on Raoul Wallenberg and his rescue of Jews in World War II; Alexander Hall. Also at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 and 8.

Friday, November 1

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Metaphysical Objects from Africa," Alec Leonhardt, graduate student, Department of Anthropology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Play, "Jewish Kid," by Bert Katz, Trenton Theater Guild, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Discussion and talk, "Waldorf Education in America: its Roots and Fruits," Francis Edmunds, founder of Emerson College, England; Johnson Park School.

Sunday, November 3

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Objects from the African Collection," Ruth Weathersby, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, conductor, in Beethoven Mass in C; Alexander Hall

Monday, November 4

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, November 5

Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "The Price," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 at 7:30.

Wednesday, November 6

4:30 p.m.: Reading Their Own Work, Poet Theodore Weiss and Novelist and Translator Edmund Keeley; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, November 7

8 p.m.: Comedy, "The Rover," by 17th Century playwright Aphra Behn, Program in Theater and Dance, directed by Carol Elliott; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Talk in Writers Talking Series, Robert Darnton, author of "The Great Cat Massacre"; Public Library.

Friday, November 8

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Chinese Mural," Mariana Berry, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: McCarter Theater presentation, actor Alec McCowen in "Kipling," based on poetry and prose of Rudyard Kipling; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Boy Friend," Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Public rehearsal of "Chamber Symphony" by Reynold Simpson, The Chamber Symphony of Princeton; Woolworth Center.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Art People Place.

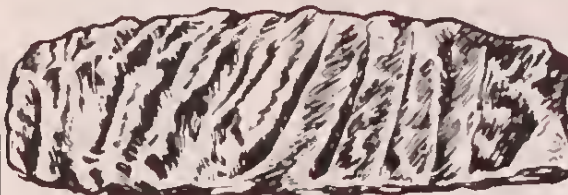
Saturday, November 9

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "What's My Line?," Martha Logan, artist; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, William & Mary vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

The Riverside School staff and students were welcomed back to school with a brand new playground. Several years of planning on the part of administrators, teachers and the parent has culminated in a super play area tailored to the physical and recreational needs of the elementary school student. Mr. Fischer, the gym teacher presented an assembly on playground safety highlighting the appropriate uses of the new equipment.

To start off the year with an opportunity for parents and children to meet each other a welcome back to Riverside family picnic was held on September 19th. This gave parents a chance to chat with parents of their children's friends as well as watch their children enthusiastically tryout the new playground. Riverside families both old and new, enjoyed the camaraderie of this early fall event.

On October 8th the Riverside School was transformed as know yourself day highlighted the theme of wellness. Co-chairmen Jane Lowe and Dana Porwancher planned a really unique day exposing the students to a wide range of health and fitness activities. Each class had two morning programs. Presentations included Yoga by Mrs. Khalsa who worked with two kindergarten classes, Pat Dicocco, Barbara Daume and several other staff members from the YWCA who encouraged students in grades K and 1 to stretch and exercise, Emily White from Penta Hearing Associates who talked about hearing with K and 1, Susanna DeRosa who introduced first graders to Tai Chi, Lucille Freedman who demonstrated nutrition by cooking with first and second graders, Dr. David Meadows who explained how to keep your teeth healthy to K's and 1's, Valerie Melusky, who did experiential exercises on dreams with students, Karen Shaeffer who helped students get in the swing with jezzercise, Dr. Lauri Ervin-Mulvey who is a pediatric ophthalmologist who talked with second and third graders on vision, Gail Bozza of Smart Moves Fitness Studio who stretched and moved with third and fourth graders, Dr. Roxanne Keadall, a Princeton pediatrician who lead a discussion with third and fourth graders about having a healthy body. Susan Robin, karate teacher from the Princeton Karate School owed fourth grade students with her physical abilities and David Anderson and other staff members from the Princeton YMCA who came in to do physical fitness activities.

The morning sped along as each class had a chance to try new and different things. In the afternoon, the entire school focused on the theme of building self esteem as each class had small group discussion on their level. Group leaders included Amy Yatzkin, Dr. Nancy Devlin, Dr. Naomi Vilko, Joanna Lupica, Barbara Wichensky, Mary Jane Shaena, Linda Lobarg, Rosemary McGee, Karen Wodam, Laurel Sproul, Beth Linnerson, Sharon Prasow and Ralph Hayman and the peer group leaders from Princeton High School. To end the day, each student was given a healthful snack of raisins, nuts and seeds generously donated by the Tempting Tiger and packed by the Brownies.

A new program is being introduced at the Riverside School this year. Presented as a proposal last spring by Barbara Wichensky, the school social worker, the program is entitled Handicapped Awareness. Riverside parents Allison Politzer, Sharon Prasow and Patti Sefronoff will be coordinating the program.

Parent volunteers will be working with fourth graders to heighten their awareness of similarities and differences among people.

The beginning of school has been a busy time at Riverside, and we look forward to an exciting book week in mid-November.

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... for advancement of the Borough's plan to sponsor moderate-income affordable housing.

...for stepped up street repair, sidewalk replacement, and tree maintenance programs.

... for downtown, East End, and Witherspoon Street business retention, including more adequate park-and-shop facilities.

... for accelerated sewer repairs, but at lowest cost to homeowners.

... for firm and friendly relations with neighboring communities, particularly on regional planning, bypass highways, Harrison Street Bridge replacement, and controlling Route 1 development.

... for a tight hand on local budgets and taxes.

KEEP PRINCETON A TOWN
ALL PRINCETONIANS
CAN AFFORDPeter
Bearse

PETER BEARSE, an economic and management consultant, was a member of Borough Council from 1981 to 1984 (when he ran for the U.S. House of Representatives in 12th District). Peter, who lives on Leigh Ave., has also been active on the Planning Board, as co-chair of the Affordable Housing Committee, and in the Witherspoon Jackson Corp.

Mark
Freda

MARK FREDA, facilities manager at Commodities Corp. USA, is president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and captain of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co. Mark, who lives on Erdman Ave., is involved in the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, and was also active in the Jaycees.

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6 Moore Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540
(The Tree House, behind the Bellows Building)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

TO SPEAK ON GARDENS

At Library Brunch. James M. Hester of Princeton, president of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y., will be the featured speaker at the Friends of the Princeton Public Library's brunch and annual meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. The event will be held in the library meeting room and his topic is "Botanical Gardens — The Inside Story."

Dr. Hester is a former president of New York University and served as first Rector of the United Nations University until he joined The New York Botanical Garden as president in 1980.



James M. Hester

FOCUS ON JAPAN

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library will present a lecture on traditional Japanese clothing on Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m., and a program on Japanese flower arranging on Saturday, November 9, at 10 a.m.

Pat Sher, former owner of the Silk Road of Tokyo Gallery in New Hope, will display and discuss an antique silk wedding kimono, a formal kimono, obi, men's and women's haori jackets, festival jackets, a funeral kimono, and a fireman's cloth suit.

Noboku Manabe of Princeton, an instructor at Japan Artisans of New Hope, will demonstrate and give a step-by-step explanation of several types of flower arrangements.

Both programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

SOME FLU SHOTS

Still Available. There will be another round of free flu shots for senior citizens on Friday at 5:30 at the Senior Resource Center.

Because of the limited amount of shots that remain, an appointment is necessary.

FOLK HEROES FOCUS

Of Museum Films. The most celebrated outlaw and legendary hero of England, Robin Hood, will star in the November film for young people at the New Jersey State Museum. December films will concentrate on folk heroes. The films are shown at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and again on Sundays at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Richard Todd portrays Robin Hood in the opening film, the *Story of Robin Hood*, on November 2 and 3. On November 9 and 10, the classic Disney animated film, *Robin Hood*, will star Robin and his merry men.

The *Bandit of Sherwood Forest*, starring Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise, will be shown November 16 and 17. This series concludes with another *Robin Hood*, an artistic animated film that will delight young and old.

Walt Disney's *Festival of Folk Heroes* will bring to the screen the history and famous deeds of Johnny Appleseed, Casey at the Bat, Windwagon Smith, Paul Bunyan, Casey Jones and Pecos Bill on November 30 and December 1. This folk hero series continues on December 7 and 8 with *Tales of Washington Irving*, which includes *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *Rip Van Winkle*.

A *Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* will be shown on December 14 and 15, and *Uncle Sam Mogoo* will complete the offerings on December 22.

NEW THERAPY GROUP

For Bulimics. A new therapy group for bulimic women will hold its first meeting November 5 and will continue

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PALMER SQUARE

THIS NOVEMBER YOU CAN VOTE FOR...



CAROL ... OR "THE GREAT ABSTAINER"

Carol Wojciechowicz: the dynamic lady with the long name — pronounced WO•JO•HO•ITS. Carol is running for a seat on Princeton Township Committee and we'll tell you why she's your right choice in a moment.

Her opponent is an incumbent with a record that is, at best, curious . . . highlighted by a distressing pattern of **abstaining** on key votes. For example, on a motion to add a much-needed \$5,000 to the budget of the Public Library for extra books and longer open hours, the Committee vote was Yes-4, Abstain-1. Carol's opponent, of course.

On allocating training funds for Corner House . . . on appointing the Joint Tax Assessor already approved by the Borough . . . on allowing the First Aid Squad to use its own surplus to pay emergency staff . . . on supporting the Planning Board's policy for keeping S-92 outside

Township borders — on all these votes and others, "The Great Abstainer" wasn't willing to be counted. Strange.

As for Carol — she has a point of view, the guts to vote it, and a lot more of what the Committee needs. She's been a dynamic leader in Princeton for over 25 years. Co-Chair of the Hospital Fete. PTO President. Girl Scout Leader. Den Mother. Fund raiser. She's currently on the Zoning Board, is V.P. of a growing medical supply company and a manager of Wall Stadium. She has community understanding in **depth**, business savvy and a brainful of common sense. A devoted wife, mother to six, a charming dynamo of a woman.

So there's your choice in Princeton Township . . . Carol or three more years of "The Great Abstainer." We hope it's Carol. But please don't abstain on Election Day. **Vote.** For Carol Wojciechowicz!

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, NJ 08542, George Adriance, Treasurer

CAROL WOJCIECHOWICZ
(SAY WO•JO•HO•ITS) • FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

US-USSR LINK ON FILM
To Be Shown at YWCA.
Beyond War and the YWCA will co-sponsor the nuclear disarmament film *Spocbridge* on Friday, November 1. In this simulcast from Moscow and San Francisco, Dr. Bernard Lown and Dr. Yevgeni Chazov are presented with the Beyond War award for significant contribution to a world beyond war.

Dr. Lown, an American, and Dr. Chazov, a Russian, have worked together several years developing the organization of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, for which they were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. American and Russian technicians worked together for three months to arrange the space link which allowed this ceremony to be beamed via satellite from both cities at the same time. Russian and American choirs and audiences sang together and waved to each other across space after hearing the words of the men who subsequently received the Nobel Peace Prize.



WOOD SCULPTURE AT LAVAKE: The work of wood sculptor Donald Titlow will be on display at LaVake Jewelers, Nassau Street, from November 4-9. Mr. Titlow will greet visitors on November 7 and 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. and November 9 from 9 to 6.

This ceremony last December was the first such connection between the cities and only the sixth between the Soviet Union and the United States. The link spanned 11 time zones and unified audiences otherwise separated by two continents and an ocean. Princeton citizens have the opportunity to see this film, which demonstrates that people are working together to build a world beyond war.

The YWCA is a designated peace site, and Beyond War is a grass roots educational effort designed to communicate four points:

Nuclear weapons have made all war obsolete; we are one species with one life support system; we must change our way of thinking; and there is a plan of action to build a world beyond war.

There will be a pot luck supper before the film from 5 to 6:45. The film and discussion will be from 7 to 9. For information, call Anita Bash, 655-8498, or the YWCA.

PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH

At Watersheds Ass'n. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has several programs planned this Saturday and also next week during a school holiday.

Youngsters age 6-8 are invited to an animal adventure program on Saturday at 10. During the two-hour program,

youngsters will explore the Watershed Association's 535-acre nature reserve searching for animal life as well as animal homes. Participants must be registered and should meet at the headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. There is a small fee for non-members.

Also on Saturday, youngsters age 9-12 are invited to explore pond life, starting at 1:30. The program will start with a discovery hike around the pond. Following the hike, participants will use nets and microscopes to examine all sorts of aquatic life, including fish, insects, microscopic organisms and anything else that might be found. Old sneakers or tall boots are suggested.

The program is for two hours, and will take place at the Watershed's Pond House on Wargo Road, Hopewell Township.

Still later on Saturday, families are invited to an Exploring the Night program, from 7:30 to 9:30. The program will begin with a short introduction at the pond house, followed by a hike through the reserve searching and listening for owls and other forms of

wildlife. The hike will be followed by a campfire and refreshments.

On Thursday, November 7, when many area youngsters are out of school because of the teachers' convention, the Watersheds Association will hold an Autumn Discovery program for children ages 9-12. The outdoor program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

For information and registration, call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

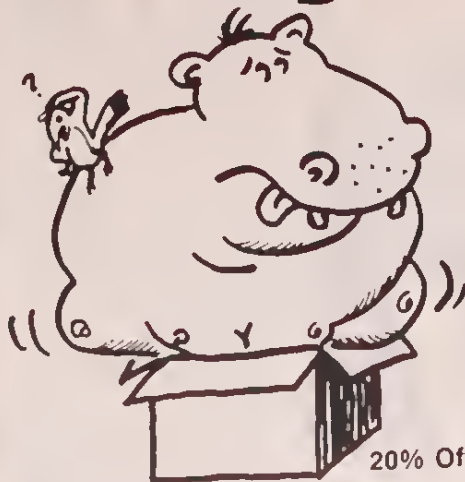
SKATEBOARDING CHICKEN

At Mary Jacobs. A Halloween party for children will take place at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill on Thursday, October 31, at 4 p.m. Dorothy Wisbeski will present "Otter Confusion," featuring her two pet otters, rabbits and a skateboarding chicken. Children are asked to wear costumes, and cider and doughnuts will be served.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

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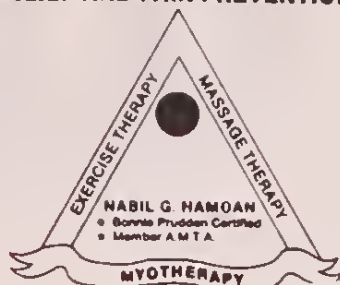
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S.T. Peterson

Continued from Page 1

Stonaker, attorney for the Lawrence Township Planning Board which is also actively opposing the granting of the necessary variance, hope that Mr. Cimino's testimony will dispel the sugar-coating in developer-paid-for traffic improvements and force the Zoning Board to consider the office building strictly on its merits in a residential zone.

Another witness lined up for Tuesday night was Lloyd Jacobs, an independent traffic expert, who was expected to analyze the traffic information provided by the developer. Some 550 people could be employed in an office building of 165,000. The developer has taken the tack that this will have modest impact on traffic; Mr. Jacobs was expected to testify that on the contrary the impact would be substantial.

Richard Coppola, a well-known Central New Jersey planner who is the planner for Montgomery Township and a former Lawrence Township planner, was also expected to testify Tuesday. In addition, the opposition has asked that William Queale, planner for Hopewell Township, be asked to give the Zoning Board his professional opinion on the impact of the office building on the area as presently zoned and on the Hopewell Master Plan. Hopewell adopted a new Master Plan in April, which recommends that 100 to 200 acres be the minimum on which to site an office research building.

On Monday night, the present Lawrence planner, Carl Hintz, testified at length about the intent and purposes of Hopewell zoning and how, in his judgment, the proposed office building was "inappropriate" and "contrary" to the zoning and to the Hopewell Master Plan. Mr. Hintz was unwavering, even under cross examination by Mr. Sutphin, in calling the building "totally out of character" with the residential area.

Precedent for Developers. He told the board that granting the use variance would encourage other developers to seek similar waivers of Hopewell's minimum 100-acre lot requirement. He pointed out that there is a "whole list" of suitable zones in Hopewell which would permit office use without the need for a use variance. He also mentioned the vacancy rate in Route 1 office buildings.

Mr. Hintz spoke of the negative impact of traffic, noise and glare upon a residential neighborhood and contrasted the proposal with existing corporate campuses such as ETS which are sited on large lots so as not to be visible from the road. In response to questioning, he said he did not think even the proposed berming and landscaping would sufficiently shield the neighbors from negative impacts.

"Use variances are intended to promote public welfare and safety," Mr. Hintz said, citing granting a variance to a hospital or police substation as examples. "I don't see any reason for it (granting the use variance) if just for private investment." He felt that instead the property should be kept residential and suggested that the 40 homes that the zoning would permit would mean less traffic and less disruption from construction and be more in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood.

Because of the length of Mr. Hintz's testimony and cross-examination, little time remained for public comment. Nor did Zoning Board chair Wilfred Skillman expect that there would be the opportunity for public statement on Tues-

day that he promised. The next round in this prolonged hearing will be on Monday, November 18.

It was hoped that this would be the last session, but nobody is counting on it. What is certain is that Judge Levy has set the end of 1985 as the deadline for the Zoning Board to render its decision, or the developer will be granted the variance automatically.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Mary Ann McKee of Trenton, are challenging Democratic incumbents John S. Watson and Gerard S. Naples, both of Trenton.

At the county level, Princeton resident and former Township Committeewoman Kate Litvak, Democrat, is seeking to unseat Democrat Albert E. Driver Jr. as County Clerk. The race for the county Board of Freeholders involves three Republicans, Peter A. Inverso, John Furlong and John R. Cipriano, trying to widen the inroad made last year by the election of two Republicans, Robert A. Prunetti and Paul R. Kramer, to the formerly all-Democratic board. The three are running against Paul J. Sollami, Anthony J. "Skip" Cimino and Douglas H. Palmer.

In an unusually quiet election year, the freeholder race has

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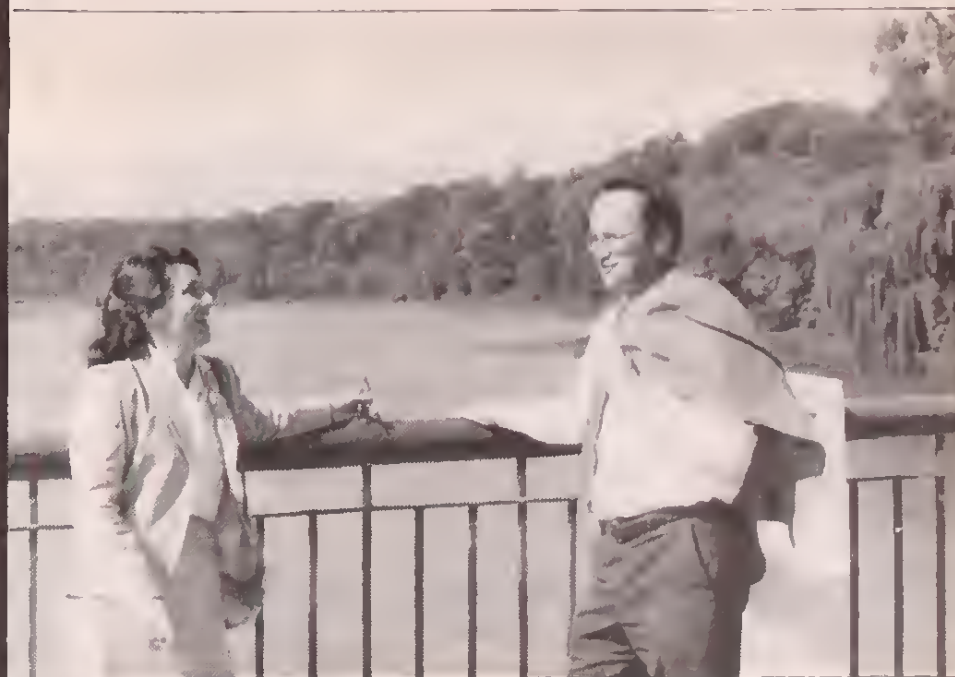
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BUSINESS

GROUNDBREAKING HELD
For New Office Building.
Ground has been broken for 325
Princeton Avenue, a new 23,827
square-foot office building, off
Route 206 on Princeton Avenue
in Montgomery Township. The
building is the future offices of
Orthopaedic Associates of
Princeton and Sports Medicine
Systems.
Developers Sandra Per-
sichetti, Benedict Yedlin and
Charlie Yedlin expect that the
building will be completed this
summer. Yedlin, Inc. is the
builder. Construction financing
is being provided through the
New Jersey Economic
Development Authority. The
Industrial Revenue Bonds were
purchased by Princeton Bank.

Orthopaedic Associates, cur-
rently located on Chambers
Street in Princeton, will occupy
the first floor of the 2-story
brick structure. The move
represents a large scale expan-
sion for the practice of Dr.
Robert N. Dunn, Dr. Richard
E. Fleming and Dr. David M.
Smith. The late Dudley F.
Hawkes, M.D., was also a part-
ner of Orthopaedic Associates
and had worked closely with
Laurel Lovrek, project archi-
tect, on the interior layout.
Most of the second floor will
function as a sports medicine
center managed by Sports
Medicine Systems, which will
deliver multi-disciplinary
health care to all levels of
athletes and active participants
in sports.

Included in the layout is a
large gymnasium area
dedicated to both conditioning
and therapy, and supported by
state-of-the-art diagnostic and
rehabilitative equipment. A
sophisticated massage area
and orthotics facility are also a
part of the design.

The building will have ac-
cessibility for the handicapped
from both the front and side.
Interior plantings and skylights,
as well as solar tinted windows,
will enhance the contemporary
design building.

A limited amount of rental
space will be available at 325
Princeton Avenue. For infor-
mation, call 924-7090.

INCOME UP

At Horizon. Net income for
the third quarter for 1985 of
\$8,071,000, up 16 percent from
the \$6,944,000 reported in 1984.
Net income per common share
was \$0.79 for the prior year.

ENTER "BIARRITZ"

To Palmer Square. Biarritz,
a new boutique, will open at 19
Palmer Square East in mid-
November. It will feature
lingerie from name designers
in such fabrics as silk and lace.



POISED WITH SHOVELS for ground breaking ceremony for a new office building
at 325 Princeton Avenue, Montgomery Township, are, from left, Michael
Stachowicz of the Montgomery Planning Board; Sandra Persichetti, developer;
David M. Smith, M.D., Richard E. Fleming, M.D. and Robert N. Dunn, M.D. of
Orthopaedic Associates; Benedict Yedlin and Charlie Yedlin (holding son
Robert), developers and builders. The orthopaedic surgeons will be the major
tenants of the building.

Net income for the first nine
months of 1985 was \$22,696,000,
13 percent higher than the
\$20,114,000 earned in 1984. On a
per share basis, net income
was \$2.49, up 10 percent from
\$2.27 last year. Princeton Bank
is a division of Horizon

Mary Bryant, sales represen-
tative for Donald F. Smith &
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and professional designation
from The American College,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The CLU certification is
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program of study and examina-
tions and fulfill certain expe-
rience and ethical
requirements. Fewer than
57,000 persons have been
awarded the CLU designation
since The American College
was established in 1927.

Toombs Development Com-
pany has named Susan B.
Trowbridge, 225 Hun Road, a
commercial leasing represen-
tative for Princeton Forrestal
Village.

Ms. Trowbridge was most
recently a columnist for TOWN
TOPICS. Previously, she was a
founding partner in Primas, an
importing firm, and a staff
reporter for the Chicago
Tribune.

In addition, the shop's owner,
Katherine Solley, will design
some items. She has studied at
the School of Fashion Design in
Boston and Boston University.
The store will also feature
day-to-evening clothes and for-
mal evening wear.

ARCHITECTS NAMED
For Design Awards. Several
Princeton architects have
received design excellence
awards from the New Jersey
Society of Architects.

Michael Graves was one of
three firms to receive the Ex-
cellence in Architecture
Award, the Society's highest
distinction. Mr. Graves won the
award for the Humana
building, a corporate head-
quarters in Louisville, Ky.

The Hillier Group was one of
four firms receiving the Socie-
ty's Award of Merit. The Hillier

Group won it for a Princeton
residence which they have call-
ed "An Empty Nest in the
Woods."

Firms receiving commenda-
tion for a proposed project in-
clude Michael Burns, AIA of
Rocky Hill for St. Luke's Elderly
Housing Plan in Gladstone-
Peapack; Short & Ford Archi-
tects for additions and
alterations to the Morristown
Town Hall; Mr. Graves for Clos
Pegase Winery and residence
in Calistoga, Napa Valley,
Calif.; and the Hillier Group for
the Wharton School Executive
Education Center at the
University of Pennsylvania in
Philadelphia.

RECORD SALES EARNINGS
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Continued on Next Page

**Re-elect Barbara Cantrill
to the one seat on
Princeton Township Committee**

**VOTE
November 5**

BARBARA CANTRILL

- ★ an articulate advocate for all
Princeton Citizens
- ★ an effective supporter of
environmental causes
- ★ an enthusiastic worker for preserving
Princeton's historical sites
- ★ an outstanding proponent of
improved management practices for
Township government
- ★ an impressive background at all
levels of government
- ★ served on our local environmental, aging,
civil rights, welfare, transportation and
historic sites commission
- ★ served on the staff of two Chairmen of the
Legislature's Joint Appropriation Committee
and on the staff of two Senate Presidents
- ★ participated at the 1985 annual Northeast
Governors' Conference at Bretton Woods on
water quality
- ★ Masters in Public Administration
- ★ serves on the national Board of AVS and the
steering committee of the National Women's
Political Caucus
- ★ former Membership Chair, Boston Center for
International Visitors and a member of
the Greater Boston Foreign Student
Advisory Council

BARBARA CANTRILL has made a signifi-
cant difference on Township Committee when it
really counts. She is a reasonable, fair-minded
public official who knows how to make govern-
ment work in a bipartisan manner.

Barbara and Jim have six children —

Cecilia, Clare van den Blink, Susan, Laura, James
and Maura—and two grandchildren, Margaret
and Elizabeth Mooers van den Blink.

Let's keep two party government in Princeton
Re-elect Barbara to Princeton Township Committee

Paid For By Barbara Cantrill Campaign Committee,
James J. Healey, Treasurer, 210 Moore St., Princeton, N.J.

**SHERIFF
GIL
LUGOSSY
1985**

RE-ELECT

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- Mercer Freeholder — 6 Years
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- Graduate — Brown University
- Graduate — FBI National Academy
- Graduate — National Sheriff's Institute

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VOTE NOVEMBER 5

**SHERIFF
GIL
LUGOSSY
1985**

**SHERIFF
GIL
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1985**

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RELIGION

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE
100th Anniversary Set. First Baptist Church will open its week-long celebration of its 100th anniversary at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

The service will be led by the Rev. Jerome Bedford and the Rev. Michael Nabors, associate pastors, with church leaders also taking part. At 5 p.m., the Rev. Jesse Owens of Nassau Christian Center will officiate at an anniversary communion service.

The week's events will continue with a special service each evening at 7 p.m. On Monday night, the Rev. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead a pew service. On Tuesday, the Rev. A. McFarland of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will lead the worship and celebration.

The Rev. Leon Gipson of Mt. Zion AME Church in Trenton, formerly of Princeton, will lead Wednesday night's service, while the current pastor of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Fred Tennie, will speak Thursday. On Friday, November 8, church members will celebrate at an anniversary banquet at Nassau Inn. The keynote speech will be given by the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York.

There will be an open house, with exhibits and discussions on Saturday, November 9. The closing anniversary worship service on Sunday, November 10, at 11 will be led by the Rev. L. Ford of Ebenezer Baptist Church, New Brunswick.

History. The origins of First Baptist Church go back to a small prayer group that began meeting in 1880 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson at 11 Green Street. Church history records that in addition to Mr. Jackson, members included James Johnson, Thomas Warner, Herman Digman and Joshua Freeman. Two years later, the group had grown to need a larger place, and the meetings were moved to the Riley building on Witherspoon Street. Continued growth of membership resulted in a second move to the Odd Fellows Hall on the corner of MacLean and Witherspoon Streets.

Shortly thereafter the present location of the church was purchased and on August 12, 1885, the cornerstone was laid for the Bright Hope Baptist Church, later changed to the First Bright Hope Baptist Church. The name originated with Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, a faithful member of the church for many years.

One of the best loved and longest serving ministers was the Rev. William T. Parker, who came to the church in 1930. During his tenure, there was renovation and expansion of the building, and the name was changed to First Baptist Church. When Rev. Mr. Parker retired in 1962, the church membership had more than tripled.

Rev. Mr. Parker died in 1968, and as the church history notes, "He immortalized himself by the service he rendered not only to the Church but to the whole community and by his deep humanitarian concern for all. His pastorship will go down in the annals of the church history as the most productive and rewarding years up to that time."

In 1963 the Rev. Edward

Smith came from Virginia to assume leadership of the church. During his tenure the church once again added an extensive addition in order to meet its rapidly expanding program.

The Rev. Mr. Smith retired in November 1984, and the Rev. Mr. Bedford, who served as an assistant pastor under Rev. Mr. Parker, and the Rev. Mr. Nabors have been serving as associate pastors.

Ronald C. White, Jr. will be the guest speaker Sunday at 9:45 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. He will speak at the second session of an adult forum series on "Contemporary Issues and Biblical Faith." Dr. White's topic will be "Habits of the Heart: Who is My Neighbor?"

Dr. White is the director of Continuing Education and a lecturer in Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary. The author of three books and numerous articles, Dr. White served on the faculties of Princeton University, Whitworth College, and Rider College before returning to the Seminary.

The public is invited. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. prior to Dr. White's presentation. For information call 924-2613.

TO DEDICATE ORGAN

At Rocky Hill Church. The First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill will hold a dedication ceremony Sunday at 6 for its rebuilt organ. The service will be followed by a concert.

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Election

Continued from Page 23

been the only one to generate heat, pitting the Democrats against Republican County Executive Bill Mathesius and using the closing of Princeton Township's Harrison Street Bridge as a focal point for accusations and counter claims.

In Princeton Borough, Republican Richard C. Woodbridge seeks his fourth consecutive three-year term on Borough Council, while newcomer Kathleen M. Bagley, his running mate, seeks her first. Their Democratic opponents are former Councilman Peter Bearse and newcomer Mark Freda.

Single Township Seat. A single seat is up for grabs on Township Committee, that of lone Democrat Barbara R. Cantrill, who is running for a second three-year term against newcomer Carol Wojciechowiec, Republican. In both municipalities, the incumbents wish to preserve bipartisan representation on the town council, and the newcomers cite their keen interest in wanting to do something for the town and their work and volunteer experience as good preparation

for the job of municipal officeholder.

Sewer rehabilitation and how to accommodate the municipality's Mount Laurel II obligation, which were the burning issues last year for all candidates, regardless of party, have largely been replaced by individual interests ranging from doing something about the deer problem, to fixing streets and sidewalks, to stabilizing the tax rate, drafting the Township's historic sites ordinance, and implementing the recommendations of the Shand report on fire department needs.

The seven New Jersey ballot issues divide into constitutional amendments, public questions and bond issues. All three types must pass both houses of the legislatures in order to appear on the ballot. Only the bond issues and public questions, however, require the signature of the governor as well.

Voters will find three bond issues on the ballot Tuesday, appropriating various amounts for wastewater treatment, solid waste disposal and infrastructure improvements in the Pinelands. A public question on simulcasting horse racing would permit horse race tracks to send and receive televised pictures of races at other

tracks and accept betting on those races.

One of the constitutional amendments would prohibit the use of casino revenue funds for homestead rebates to senior citizens and disabled persons after June 30 of this year. There are those who feel that all of the casino revenue fund should be used for senior citizens, and others who feel there are not enough senior citizen programs to use up the fund and that the extra rebates are a good use of the fund, freeing up general treasury money for other needed state programs.

Public Question No. 7, also a constitutional amendment, gives the state legislature power to veto rules and regulations of any state governmental agency when they are proposed. It would also give the legislature the power to invalidate existing rules and regulations. This amendment is opposed by Gov. Kean and four former governors because in their view it would alter the balance of powers between the three branches of government. It is also opposed by several non-partisan public interest groups, but favored by those who feel the measure would require governmental agencies to be more sensitive and accountable to the legislature when creating rules and regulations.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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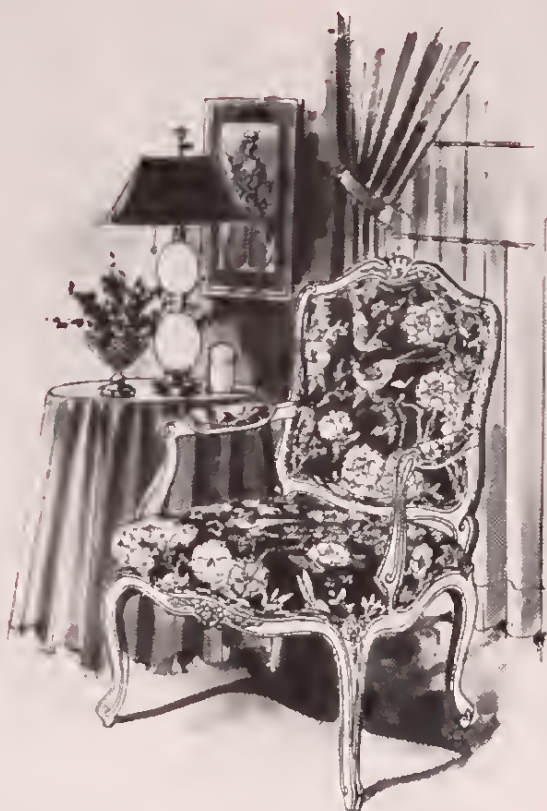
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George Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Joe Jung
Pat McAvenia
Rich Mangone
Rick McKee



Joe Meyers III
Ed Moyer
Pete Nini
Jack O'Neil
Albert Petrella
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Dave Redding
Jack Rhubarb
Jon Rock
George Rollings
Mike Santoro
Vince Sassman
Rich Sferra
Dave Steward
Dennis Sullivan
Henry Tamasi
John Tocco
Rob Toole
Russel Warren
Al Wright

RELIGION

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE
100th Anniversary Set. First Baptist Church will open its week-long celebration of its 100th anniversary at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

The service will be led by the Rev. Jerome Bedford and the Rev. Michael Nabors, associate pastors, with church leaders also taking part. At 5 p.m., the Rev. Jesse Owens of Nassau Christian Center will officiate at an anniversary communion service.

The week's events will continue with a special service each evening at 7 p.m. On Monday night, the Rev. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead a pew service. On Tuesday, the Rev. A. McFarland of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will lead the worship and celebration.

The Rev. Leon Gipson of Mt. Zion AME Church in Trenton, formerly of Princeton, will lead Wednesday night's service, while the current pastor of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Fred Tennie, will speak Thursday. On Friday, November 8, church members will celebrate at an anniversary banquet at Nassau Inn. The keynote speech will be given by the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York.

There will be an open house, with exhibits and discussions on Saturday, November 9. The closing anniversary worship service on Sunday, November 10, at 11 will be led by the Rev. L. Ford of Ebenezer Baptist Church, New Brunswick.

History. The origins of First Baptist Church go back to a small prayer group that began meeting in 1880 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson at 11 Green Street. Church history records that in addition to Mr. Jackson, members included James Johnson, Thomas Warner, Herman Digman and Joshua Freeman. Two years later, the group had grown to need a larger place, and the meetings were moved to the Riley building on Witherspoon Street. Continued growth of membership resulted in a second move to the Odd Fellows Hall on the corner of MacLean and Witherspoon Streets.

Shortly thereafter the present location of the church was purchased and on August 12, 1885, the cornerstone was laid for the Bright Hope Baptist Church, later changed to the First Bright Hope Baptist Church. The name originated with Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, a faithful member of the church for many years.

One of the best loved and longest serving ministers was the Rev. William T. Parker, who came to the church in 1930. During his tenure, there was renovation and expansion of the building, and the name was changed to First Baptist Church. When Rev. Mr. Parker retired in 1962, the church membership had more than tripled.

Rev. Mr. Parker died in 1968, and as the church history notes, "He immortalized himself by the service he rendered not only to the Church but to the whole community and by his deep humanitarian concern for all. His pastorate will go down in the annals of the church history as the most productive and rewarding years up to that time."

In 1963 the Rev. Edward

Smith came from Virginia to assume leadership of the church. During his tenure the church once again added an extensive addition in order to meet its rapidly expanding program.

The Rev. Mr. Smith retired in November 1984, and the Rev. Mr. Bedford, who served as an assistant pastor under Rev. Mr. Parker, and the Rev. Mr. Nabors have been serving as associate pastors.

Ronald C. White, Jr. will be the guest speaker Sunday at 9:45 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. He will speak at the second session of an adult forum series on "Contemporary Issues and Biblical Faith." Dr. White's topic will be "Habits of the Heart: Who is My Neighbor?"

Dr. White is the director of Continuing Education and a lecturer in Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary. The author of three books and numerous articles, Dr. White served on the faculties of Princeton University, Whitworth College, and Rider College before returning to the Seminary.

The public is invited. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. prior to Dr. White's presentation. For information call 924-2613.

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OBITUARIES

Karl D. Pettit Sr., 96, of Ridgeview Road, died October 22 after a brief illness. He had lived in Princeton for 60 years.

Mr. Pettit was the founder and principal in his own Wall Street investment consulting firm, Karl D. Pettit & Co. He also founded the Knickerbocker Fund, a mutual fund, and was one of the founders of the Mutual Fund Institute. He thought of himself as a pioneer in charting stock market price moves and combining this information with the more traditional balance sheet approach to the timing of stock purchase and sale.

Born in Pittsburgh, where his family had considerable land holdings, Mr. Pettit studied mechanical engineering at Cornell University, expecting to enter the family-owned construction firm, Dravo Company in Pittsburgh, after graduating in 1912. However, at the urging of Thomas J. Watson, whom he met as they both were courting sisters in Dayton, Ohio., he entered the sales training program Mr. Watson ran at National Cash Register Company.

The two men became friends and business associates. Mr. Pettit purchased shares in his mentor's Computing, Tabulating and Recording Company, which, in 1924, changed its name to International Business Machines. He told a TOWN TOPICS interviewer on the occasion of his 90th birthday that at one time he held more than 10 percent of the outstanding shares of the company and had sold his entire holdings in 1928 when pressured to do so by Mr. Watson and his associates.

At one time employed with the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, Mr. Pettit had a hand in the invention of the "Oasis" water cooler, the first to incorporate a small electric refrigerator inside the unit. The idea was later expanded into a vending machine for which Mr. Pettit invented the paper cup. This in turn led to his founding a firm called American Cuptor, with Mr. Watson as chairman of the board and himself as president.

American Cuptor was merged with a New Haven manufacturing company in 1929, and Mr. Pettit moved to Wall Street with the research department of Carreau & Snedeker. In 1932 he founded his own investment consulting firm and remained active until his retirement in 1977.

Moving to Princeton in 1924 to live in Cherry Hill, the estate that was the Pettit family summer home, Mr. Pettit began



Karl D. Pettit
(In a photo made in the 1920's)

buying real estate in Princeton as investment. By 1966 he owned some 700 acres, some of which he sold to ETS and some to the family-owned Dravo Corp.

Mr. Pettit was a trustee of the Asheville School, in Asheville, N.C., of which he was an alumnus, and he was a member of the University Club of New York City, the Nassau Club and the Lunch Club of downtown New York. He was a senior member of The Old Guard of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle Fitch Pettit; four sons, Karl D. Pettit Jr. and William D. Pettit, both of Princeton, Walter F. Pettit of San Francisco and Samuel L. Pettit of Wilmington, Del.; two daughters, Mary P. Funk of Princeton and Barbara P. Finch of Monmouth Hills; 27 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Anne P. Bittel, died in recent years.

The service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church in lieu of flowers.

Stella R. Herling, 88, of The Great Road, died October 20 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Herling had lived in Princeton since 1921. She retired in 1962 as an administrative assistant in the personnel office of Princeton University after 20 years of service.

Active in Girl Scouts since 1923, she was one of the prime movers responsible for the purchase of Camp Tamarack for scout activities. She served as a troop leader and a member of the board of directors of the Princeton Council. She was also a member of the board of the Mercer Girl Scout Council. In 1969 Mrs. Herling received the Thanks Badge, the highest award of the Mercer Girl Scout Council.

In June 1962, she was TOWN TOPICS' Woman of the Week. She was a member of the Women's College Club.

Wife of the late R. Robert Herling, she is survived by two nieces, Thelma R. Schlieder of San Diego, Calif., and Edith R. Milks of Jamison, Pa.; and a nephew, George R. Ruby of Jamison, Pa.

A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Stephen Williams of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mabel Walker, an economist who was founder and executive director of the Tax Institute of America, located at 457 Nassau Street for many years, died October 10 at her home near Milford.

Miss Walker was born and grew up on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, graduated from Barnard College and received her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. In 1932, with the support of Harold S. But-

tenheim, editor of The American City, she founded the Tax Institute to conduct research and inform the public on issues of taxes, expenditures and public debt. The Institute published papers delivered at its annual symposiums, as well as a monthly bulletin and an index of public finance materials.

In 1951 the organization moved from rented quarters on Nassau Street in New York City to its own building on Nassau Street. At the same time Miss Walker moved to Milford.

She is survived by a sister, Ruth Walker Nock, of Harborton, Va.

Dale K. Griffiee, 42, an English teacher at Princeton Day School, died October 28 at Princeton Medical Center. He was stricken with an apparent heart attack while teaching class on Monday.

Born in Rugby, N.D., Mr. Griffiee lived in Panora, Iowa, for many years before moving to this area 14 years ago to teach at PDS. He was a graduate of Yale University and Wesleyan University.

At Princeton Day School he served as a faculty adviser to the peer group program and was permanent faculty adviser to the judiciary committee. An adviser and counselor to students, he served on numerous faculty committees and was an avid supporter of athletic and student functions.

Survivors include his wife, Marlene Wood Griffiee; a daughter, Tracy Anne, and a son, Keith L. Griffiee, both at home; his mother, Dorothy L. Griffiee of Webster City, Iowa; and two brothers, William Griffiee of Nashua, Iowa, and Robert Griffiee of Shreveport, La.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 at Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Day School, PO Box 75, Princeton 08542, or to a favorite charity.

Bani Banerjee, 60, of Sycamore Lane, Skillman, died October 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Calcutta, India, Dr. Banerjee lived in the Princeton area for the past 15 years. He received his bachelor's degree in 1944 from the University of Calcutta, Bengal Engineering College, his master's degree and doctorate in engineering from Yale University in 1948 and 1950 respectively. He also received a master's degree in business administration in 1984 from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Dr. Banerjee was a former assistant director of the Ingersoll-Rand Research Center in Skillman and president of Banner J. Enterprises International. At the time of his death he was employed as director of manufacturing engineering at the N.J. Institute of Technology in Newark.

He was a member of the N.J. Governor's Science Advisory Board; the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers; The American Society of Metals; the American Powder Metals Association; The American Institute of Mining; and the Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Timblin Banerjee; a daughter, Krishna Banerjee of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Ravi Banerjee of Darien, Conn.; a grandson; two sisters and a brother, all of Calcutta, India, and another sister of New South Wales, Australia.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Unitarian Church, Dr. Edward Frost, pastor, officiating.

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

- HAPPINESS IS returning lost pets through S.A.V.E.
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 2 from 9-3 548 Kingston Road, Princeton

SOFA FOR SALE: An 80 inch, 3 cushion, tuxedo style forest green tweed, with slipcover. In good condition. \$50. Call 924-5496 before 1pm or after 6pm.

GUTTERS CLEANED LEAVES REMOVED
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RUMMAGE SALE on Saturday, November 2, 9-2, at Christ Congregation Church, Walnut and Houghton, across from Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College 10-16-21

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Full size refrigerator and freezer. Asking \$150. Call 201-249-9792. Ask for Pam or Rich 10-16-31

ALBUMS, LPs, CASSETTES bought. Rock, new wave, classical, etc. Top dollar paid. Princeton Record Exchange 20 Tulane Street Princeton NJ 08542 (609) 921-0881 9-11-11

FOR SALE - ANTIQUE Chippendale mahogany slant top desk. Four graduated drawers on scroll bracket feet. Circa 1785 \$3,400 or best offer. Call 1-215-295-4930 evenings 10-23-21

CONDO FOR RENT: luxurious new penthouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, skylight, up-grade, prime location. 924-4855 evenings weekends

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WEST WINDSOR - MINT CONDITION - 4 1/2 bedroom colonial in Grovers Mill Estates - Sunken family room with brick fireplace opens to large deck - Mature tree-line at rear of property which is Green Acres. Energy efficient, and beautifully maintained this 3-year-old home is BETTER THAN NEW **\$235,000**

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Before you buy in Princeton, see the beautiful cherry wood-paneled library with stone fireplace, the stunning high-ceilinged living room with graceful French doors, carved fireplace and winding staircase or the formal dining room off the Butler's Pantry and large kitchen.

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Attractive 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch on Harris Road. Recreation room with fireplace. All appliances. Available November. No pets. \$1100 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Attractive 1 bedroom apartment on Mercer Street. Living room with fireplace. No children, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished. Available December 1. \$800 includes utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming furnished colonial on Nassau Street. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Available January 1. One year lease. No pets. \$900 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Gracious 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on Talbot Lane, with pool. Available November 1. One year lease. No pets. \$2500 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Attractive 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on Cleveland Lane. Available October 10. 1 year or longer. \$2500 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Furnished 2 room apartment on McCosh Circle. Available January 1. \$600 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished house on Pelham Street. Available December 20 through Labor Day. \$850 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Furnished 1 room efficiency on Morgan Place. Available December 1. \$525 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Available November. \$675 plus utilities.

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TAG SALE BY TRIO: Sat. Nov. 2 12-3 pm. 890 Joan Court, North Brunswick, NJ. Almost the complete contents for quality homes. Like new L.R. DR. BR. furn. including king size brass headboard, good paintings, prints and lithos, wonderful handwrought fireplace equipment, ball and claw andirons, magnificent chandeliers, lamps, antique blanket chest, antique scales, stereo TV, Rya rugs, draperies, pool table, quality clothing. Much too much to list. Worth the drive. Directions: US 1 North to 130 South. First left to Farrington. Left on Kearney Drive. Right on Joan Court. Look for signs. (609) 882 1864 (215) 493 5332. No checks.

YARD SALE: Saturday, November 2, 7 Quarry Street, Princeton. 9am to 4pm. Raindate, November 9.

YARD SALE: Saturday, November 2, 15 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park. 9-2. Giving up "Pack Ratting". Something for everyone. Come see.

1975 VOLVO - Air conditioned, stereo tape, excellent condition. For more information call 921-8743.

HAVE TO MAKE ROOM: Best offers accepted for king size bed, foundation and frame, mens and womens 10 speed bikes, Soloflex home exercise machine. Call evenings 896-3188.

PERSIAN RUGS for sale. One red and blue, approx. 9x12. One grey and blue, approx. 8x10. Call (201) 850-0143 after 5pm. 10-30-21

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Montgomery Woods. New townhouse, prestigious Princeton address. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, w/w carpets, chair & heel, fireplace, balcony, sitting room, skylight, kitchen incl. self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage. Avail on/about Nov. 15. \$1,200/month plus utilities and security. (609) 883-5469 10-30-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished. Approx. Jan. 1 - July 1, 1986. Riverside area. Quiet. Walk to NY bus and lake. Large rooms incl. living room, dining room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, (2 studies), 3 baths. Wet bar/darkroom, piano. Beautiful garden w/screeneed porch. No children or pets. \$1,200/month plus utilities. 924-7344 after 8pm and weekends. 10-30-31

FOR SALE: 2 year old Simplicity snow thrower. Cuts 28" swath. 8 HP Tecumseh engine. Sean little use. Costs \$1,300 today new. 921-3667 10-30-31

1980 DODGE OMNI: 78,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM, sunroof, \$2,000 or best offer. Call evs (201) 359 1879 10-30-31

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Doors open 5:30

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Used and Antique Furniture — Oriental Rugs — Antique Jewelry — Early Patch Quilts — Glassware & Pottery — Bric-A-Brac — Antique Toys — Collectibles.

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Next to Forager Restaurant & Bowman's Tower
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(Rain Date - Next Day)

Beautiful mahogany Baker banquet table; Repro. rolltop desk; pair custom Q.A. style wing chairs; Planola (player piano); good AMF slate top pool table; shuffle board table; custom birdcage table; 8 Louis XVI style chairs; beautiful directoire ayla console & occasional tables; Mediterranean bedroom set; sofas, reclining chairs, etc.; Victorian marble top bureau; umbrella & washstands; hall rack; tuck-away table; etc.; antique pie safe; blanket chest; pine table & captain's chairs; meat block; French ormolu mantel & wall clocks; Tiffany, Durand, cranberry & cut glass; Coalport & other fine china; interesting bric-a-brac; Brass Louis Berdoll brewing table, etc.!!

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IT'S LOVELY IN LAWRENCE

A charming compact house on a marvelous large lot with a Princeton address. What a combination! There's a stone fireplace, nice dining room, screened porch with brick floor, attractive shelves in study/bedroom. Beautiful trees abound on the private land. Great for a young family. Expansion possibilities.

\$155,000

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EMPTY NEST? Let NY based
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fireplace in living room, dining area, eat-
in kitchen, laundry room, private patio
overlooking golf course, pool and ten-
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In Kingston, 2 miles from
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fully carpeted, totally equipped kit-
chen, patio, full bath. PERFECT
FOR FIRST-TIME
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ASKING: \$74,500

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For your demanding lifestyle, a 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath contemporary only
minutes from the center of Princeton. Unusual foyer welcomes you to the
warmth of a modern kitchen, comfortable living room with fireplace,
separate dining room, sunny garden room, professionally landscaped with
mature plantings, patio, electrified gazebo and separate yard for your pet.
Secluded and private.

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BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON BOROUGH Western Section



Prestigious Battle Road, peaceful and quiet. Surrounded by wildlife
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course. Short walk through campus to train, McCarter Theater and town.
Large rooms, high ceilings, oak floors, big windows, 3 fireplaces, French
doors, 10 rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Basement: laundry room, wine cellar,
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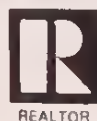


This lovely five bedroom, three full bath colonial has just
about everything for the incoming executive. Boasting two
levels of gracious living with two fireplaces, remodeled kit-
chen with sliding doors to terrace, bedroom suite on first
floor, screened porch off the lovely living room, full finish-
ed basement perfect for recreation area, lovely private
grounds including a Sylvan pool and frontage on the lake
- best of all it's in great shape! Terrific Hopewell schools
and a Princeton address complete the picture. Call today
for an appointment.

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2 STORY CUSTOM BUILT on wooded lot in East Windsor. 4 bedrooms,
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NEW CONSTRUCTION! Our handsome brick front Colonial is well under-
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features include an extra spacious family room with fireplace plus private
study with a cozy corner fireplace.

PRECONSTRUCTION PRICE IN MID \$300's

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - 2.31 acre lot in quiet country area. Partially
treed. \$39,500

IN A NEIGHBORHOOD KNOWN FOR ITS ELEGANCE AND STYLE
our 4/5 bedroom Executive Colonial outshines them all! This Ideal Home
features a Huge Master Bedroom with adjoining sitting room, formal liv-
ing and dining rooms. Generous kitchen, sunny breakfast room, large
family room, ample laundry room, 2 full baths plus convenient powder
room, 2 fireplaces and private library/study. \$365,000

4,000 SQUARE FOOT BLOCK BUILDING in Commercial/Industrial Zone
of Hopewell Township. 8.33 acres clear flat property. Great opportunity
for investors. \$360,000

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A CHARMING COUNTRY MINI-ESTATE "Holly Lane Farm" in Princeton Township. Located on over 3 acres near Herrontown Woods Park. Four bedrooms, master suite with its own stairway and fireplace. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors and pine panelled library with pegged oak floors and fireplace. Call for a personal inspection. **\$469,500**



SIX-MONTH OLD EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in South Brunswick, close to the headquarters of many major firms. Set on a lovely wooded corner lot on a cul-de-sac in prestigious Woodgate. Five bedrooms, fireplaces in both family room and master bedroom, sunny eat-in-kitchen with greenhouse window, inground sprinkler system and central air conditioning. **\$249,900**



LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ALL ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. The understated exterior of our newest listing is just a prelude to the many delightful surprises within! Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Spacious master suite complete with brand new carpeting and large closets (lots of room for a sitting area and your exercise bike, too!) All in all a really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! **\$259,000**



INVESTMENT NEAR PRINCETON - A large side-by-side duplex, this property has potential for conversion, warmly done interior. 3 bedrooms each side, living rooms, study, a real find. **\$169,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing



GRACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL on 1.5 acre wooded lot on Balcort Drive. Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces. Two heating and cooling systems, professionally landscaped lot. Let us tell you more. **\$359,000**



YOUR OWN PRIVATE RETREAT ON 2.7 WOODED ACRES. A gracious home near Lawrenceville on a park-like setting designed to calm even the busiest executive. You'll love the private pool and grassy paths down to the stream. The house itself invites this peaceful glen inside with its wide window walls and large rooms. A guest apartment on the lower level boasts its own study, kitchen and bedroom. Conveniently located between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Let us show you this very special property today. There's so much more to tell. **\$349,000**



BRAND NEW PRINCETON GEORGIAN on 2½ acre western section location. Compare the price with other new construction in this prestigious area and you'll find that your money is well spent for the superb quality of this lovely brick and frame home. Princeton Hills builders offers you an expansive design of over 4,000 sq. ft. Three fireplaces and two heating/cooling systems. Call for particulars. **\$479,500**



HISTORIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely colonial offers the charm of bygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township. **\$199,500**

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ALL AREA LISTINGS

WEEKEND WAREHOUSE SALE: Inside sale, rain or shine. 7,000 sq. ft. of new and used merchandise, 10 percent to 50 percent off original prices. Cabbage Patch clothing \$2.50 set. Cabbage Patch pin-up dolls \$6.95 each, men's work gloves \$1 pair, 10 pair for \$7, socket sets \$5 to \$14.95, wrench and plier sets \$10.95 per set, men's sweaters 2 for \$25, wallpaper \$1.50 single roll, 100 rolls carpet \$3.95-\$8.95 per yard, aluminum pots and pans 25 cents-\$8 each, women's capes \$15, men's shirts \$5 each, 2 for \$9, pine bunk bed sets \$150, complete, art prints for framing 25 cents and 50 cents, 7 piece porcelain pot set \$14.95, furniture of all types \$1 to \$250. More items arriving daily. Call 609-737-8194. Thurs 8-8, Fri 8-6, Sat 8-5. 1589 Reed Road, Pennington, N.J. 1 mile off Rt. 31 near Pennington Circle.

FOR RENT: Central Princeton. Unfurnished, sunny, cheerful corner room. Share bath, kitchen and rest of house. Parking included. \$235 per month plus utilities. Neat tidy people preferred. 683-0017, 924-4710.

MATURE ADULT babysitter available for days, evenings or weekends. Please call 921-2413 after 9 am.

LEAF AND BRANCH shredder. Great for home gardener. Excellent, \$125. Evenings 452-2912.

PRINCETON: Waiting for your house to be completed? Rent this 3 to 4 bedroom large home. Plenty of storage, space. Available for short term lease if you prefer. Asking \$1800/month. Princeton Crossroads Realty - 609-924-4677.

BUICK ELECTRA '73: Excellent condition. 85,000 miles. Must sell. Leaving country. \$325 or best offer. Tel. days 452-4833, eve 921-8657.

FOR SALE: Women's sizes 4, 5 and 6 suits, blouses, dresses. Designer names. Today's fashions at a fraction of original cost. Also 2 fur coats - grey mink and brown lamb. All in excellent condition. Call 921-2170 after 3 pm.

1967 HONDA CIVIC: Handyman's special. \$200 or 80. Call 683-5672 evenings.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 2nd floor, private. Inquire 22 Charlton Street, Princeton.

MET OPERA, "CAV" & "PAG": Two orchestra \$40 each for sale. Saturday matinee, November 16. Call 683-4789.

BOY'S CLOTHES, sizes 3-4, toys, stuffed animals. All excellent condition. Call after 3:30. 466-9364.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, walnut formica, extension leaf \$50. Poker table, seats 8, felt top plus extra top for dining, folds for storage \$40. Wicker baby changing table, storage compartments \$15. IBM executive typewriter, proportional spacing, needs adjustment \$75. Wooden office swivel chair with arms \$25. Please call 799-1527 evenings.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN seeking housework 30 to 40 hours per week. Near bus line. Experienced. Call 393-6830 after 5 pm.

YARD SALE: Saturday, November 2, 25 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park. 9-2. Giving up "Pack ratting." Something for everyone. Come see.

1972 VOLVO 142, automatic, outside has a little rust, inside in great shape. Great car for around town. \$700. 921-3669.

VINYL NO-WAX FLOORS: 100 rolls, values \$19.95 per yard, all \$5 per yard. Call 609-737-8194 Thurs-Sat.

HENDERSON TOWNHOUSES

Desirable Forrestal Village three story townhouse centered around a spectacular atrium - includes two bedrooms, two and a half baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen and lots of light, airy space. Perfect for a couple. Call today! This one won't last at \$148,500.

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(609) 921-9300

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Expert Workmanship
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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES
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REAL-ESTATE SALESPEOPLE:

YOU NEED US IF YOU -

Work for an agency which does not capably serve, assist and enhance your skills and opportunities.

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WE NEED YOU IF YOU -

Are ambitious, energetic, and politely assertive.

Are willing to work evenings and weekends in addition to 9-5.

Like and respect people.

Can relate to people of all ages and all incomes.

Have a family which is loving, tolerant and understanding.

Have many community contacts.

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342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot

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Manalapan
201 536-8200
Craig Road and Route 9

Holmdel
201 946-3200
31 West Main Street

Middletown
201 747-5600
340 Route 35

Shrewsbury
201 842-6009
600 Route 35

Rumson
201 530-2800
110A Avenue of Two Rivers

Art Ahmaral • Shirley Blaize • Emmy Dessel • Anne Elliott • Carol Keller • Jack Levy • Maureen Luber • Sharon Ponte • Connie Sanders • Kathleen Stark • Betsey Thurman • Diane Urbanek • Olive Westervelt • Shirley Putnam: Manager



WEST WINDSOR RANCH

Nestled among mature trees with a park like setting features living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Conveniently located in Princeton Junction within walking distance of train, shopping and schools. **\$139,500.**



BEAUTIFUL - Well maintained executive home in quiet treed neighborhood. Andersen windows and hardwood floors boasts quality throughout. Finished basement with bar and Sylvan concrete pool make this home perfect for entertaining. Lawrenceville schools. **\$214,000.**

HIGHTSTOWN RANCH

NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with large step down family room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Lovely fenced yard features an in-ground pool. Immaculate move in condition. **\$98,500.**

RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

Call for comprehensive relocation portfolio including housing costs, transportation, school systems and SAT scores.

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REALTY**
New Hope, PA
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HIGH TECH LIGHT MANUFACTURING OFFICE BUILDING

ONLY \$2500
4000 sq. ft. of High Tech Office/Assembly space.
New highly energy efficient building located in the
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beautiful redwood building is set on three landscaped
acres of tall pine and maple with ample
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throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service.
Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical
engineering and assembly work. Now Available.

\$750 NET

Call (609) 466-1313 or (609) 466-3981

PRINCETON AREA RENTALS

PRINCETON: Lovely colonial in Shadybrook area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace. 3/4 acre. \$1450 per month.

ELM RIDGE: Hopewell ranch on lovely quiet 100 acre estate. 3 bedrooms, newly painted and carpeted. \$1000 per month.

PRINCETON: Beautiful brick colonial. Western section. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, and family room. Tastefully decorated. Pool and so on. Available immediately. \$2400 per month.

KINGSTON: Attractive, level color air. 4 bedrooms, nicely landscaped. Excellent condition. \$1000 per month.

ELM RIDGE: Charming one bedroom and bathroom cottage on 100 acre estate. Fully furnished. Available immediately. \$600 per month.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

Available to develop or lease. Large and small units. Call for more information. Main Street, Kingston. \$600 per month.

FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE

189 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-2222

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 1 1/2 acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040. 9-4-41.

PRINCETON LANDING: Executive Appeal. Available 1st week of November. brand new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with atrium. Full basement, nearly 1700 sq. ft. attached 2 car garage. Fireplace and more. A superb opportunity for quality living. Pool and tennis facilities. (315) 265-4877 evenings, collect. 10-16-31.

ROOM FOR RENT: Semi-private bath, female only. Parking available. Call 924-3159. 10-16-31.

1984 190E MERCEDES: luxury/palom no. 12,000 miles. \$19,500. Call Princeton (609) 924-7907. leave message. 10-16-31.

FIREWOOD: Split, seasoned, delivered, stacked. \$65/m³ cord. True Arbor Care. 201-297-1122. 10-16-41.

PRINCETON APARTMENT: For rent. Newly renovated upstairs apartment on Charlton Street. Kitchen, living, bedroom, bath and loft. Washer and dryer, parking. \$675 a month plus utilities. Please call 921-8687. 10-16-41.

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DO IT YOURSELF

DIVORCE KIT

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: On Nassau Street. Available immediately. \$485 per month including heat. Call 921-8672. 10-23-21.

GERMAN SHORTHAIK PUPS: born 9/25/85, AKC champion bloodline. 4 males and 4 females. Call (201) 788-1023.

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HOLLOW ROAD, cozy 3 bdrm., 1 bath ranch in a beautiful country setting. \$700/mo.

SOCIETY HILL, Lawrenceville condo. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Upgraded. \$700/mo.

HOPEWELL, country cottage on grounds of a large dairy farm. 2 bdrms. Modern conveniences. Private. \$1000/mo.

PRINCETON GORO, completely renovated classic house. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. 2-car garage. 1/2 acre right in town. \$2200/mo.

CYNTHIA COURT, Kingston. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, condo. Fully carpeted. Gas heat & central air. \$560/mo. plus HOA.

MEADOW LANE, E.W., comfortable 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, two-story colonial. Family room. 2-car garage. \$985/mo.

STURWOOD HAMLET, Lawrenceville. Town house: 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room. Like a house. 11/15/85. \$950/mo.

33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON. Duplex apartments with terraces and elevator. Plush. \$625 and up.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



We have a well-built 2-story on 3 acres bordering Stoney Brook in the Edgerstoune Area. This is a wonderful family house with an entrance hall and powder room, living room with fireplace, den, separate dining room, a cozy family room & kitchen combo, with fireplace and a screened porch. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor, a full basement with playroom and fireplace, and a two car garage. **\$350,000**

Princeton Borough
RB Zone — 51 N. Tulane



Living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath, laundry, enclosed rear porch, three bedrooms, one bath on second floor, walk-up attic on third, good for expansion. Full basement, separate one car garage. **\$259,900**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **\$515,000**

WEST WINDSOR



"Hidden Assets"; Main house - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. The new wing in back has 2 bedrooms, one bath, plus large living room, kitchen and separate entrance. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. Skating or fishing from backyard. **\$325,000**

PUT A PROFESSIONAL BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR TENANTS ... USE THE HENDERSON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT TEAM!



Our expanded Property Management Division under the experienced and personal direction of Kathryn Ermentrout in our Headquarters Office at 33 Witherspoon Street helps take the headache out of the everyday responsibilities of rental properties. We will collect rents, do inspections, call the plumber, write the lease, keep the books, and mow the lawn ... all at very little extra cost to you!

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3255 TOTAL SQUARE FEET

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. \$348,000

NEW LISTINGS



Princeton Township - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split-Level within walking distance of Nassau Street and most convenient to schools. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, jalousied year round porch and family room. Amenities include central air conditioning, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freshly painted. Available immediately.

\$179,500

RENTAL



The best of both worlds — This lovely colonial residence with shop, is located at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, extra large country kitchen, deck, powder room and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms plus an office and two more baths complete the second and third floors. There is also 963 square feet of commercial space attached to the house with complete separate entrance and office. Ideally located and available for rent. Total rent — \$2,200 per month. Or commercial space may be rented separate from house.

Hightstown - The charm of yesteryear and the modernization of today. This center hall, 100 plus year old colonial, has a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, laundry room and full bath on the first floor. 2nd floor has master bedroom, new large bath, plus two other bedrooms. Amenities include central air conditioning, new wiring, plumbing and insulation. Private fenced-in yard.

\$110,000

Lawrence Township - Sturwood Hamlet. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and two half baths and garage, central air conditioning and all appliances. Fully carpeted. Available immediately.

\$98,500



Montgomery Township

If you are looking for a house that has had tender loving care, situated on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot and to top it all, a most convenient floor plan, we have just listed such a house. Foyer, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, family room with fireplace, Au Pair room with 1/2 bath, master bedroom and bath plus bedroom or study and bath complete the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There is also a large attic with many expansion possibilities. The lower level has a finished game room plus a large wine cellar. Amenities include central air conditioning, terrace, carpeting and a side entrance garage.

\$249,500



Princeton Township - Western Section. Five bedroom - Colonial Split-Level located on quiet cul-de-sac, with magnificent grounds. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room and country kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Master suite with bath on third level. Lower level consists of good sized family room with fireplace, wet bar plus fifth bedroom and full bath. Amenities include new roof 1985, exterior newly painted - extra insulation and this 2.08 acre property is located in the R-3 1-acre zone.

\$465,000

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No. 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available.

\$765,000

Ewing Township - Mountain View area - Unique ranch house with private courtyard. Foyer, living room with built-in bookcase, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Patio, 2 zone central air conditioning, in-ground pool and beautiful plantings. Assumable 9 1/2% VA mortgage.

\$160,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

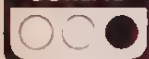
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.

\$14 sq. ft.

WHO'S WHO

CONSUMER BUREAU



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of responsible
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in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service; and they cordially invite your patronage.

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● Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Trn. 586-1833

ALLIED AIR FREIGHT Complete domestic & international air & ocean services Hopewell Valley Indst'l Park 1613 Reed Av. W. Trenton, 737-8200

● Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, comm'l & res'l 129 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dlr.; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers, Loc. turers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

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KINSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte 206, Prn 921-8585

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE - AUDI, Route 1, Prn 452-9400

CATCART PONTIAC

1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111

OATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON OATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn 883-3500

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

JEEP-JEEP Sales service, parts, accessories **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn 882-7600

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H.A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston 924-5099

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

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TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av. Hopewell 466-1229

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● Delicatessens:

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MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk. Rt. 1 Plaza, Lwncvl. 883-6908

660 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 275-0018

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BAEY FURNITURE OUTLET has it all cribs, strollers, high chairs, rockers, dressing tables, 4 & 6 drawer dressers & coordinated bedding 1600 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 393-7632

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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, plumbing 600 Artisan, Trn 393-4204

● Kitchens

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Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, DEC, Compaq, Grid, TeleVideo 47 State Rd., Prn 683-4141

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EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn 883-3169

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ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family 127 Fernwood Av. Trn 298-7877

GOHREN'S Moving & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

PERONE, G.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured Inter., ext. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc 882-7738 evenings

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● Pizzerias:

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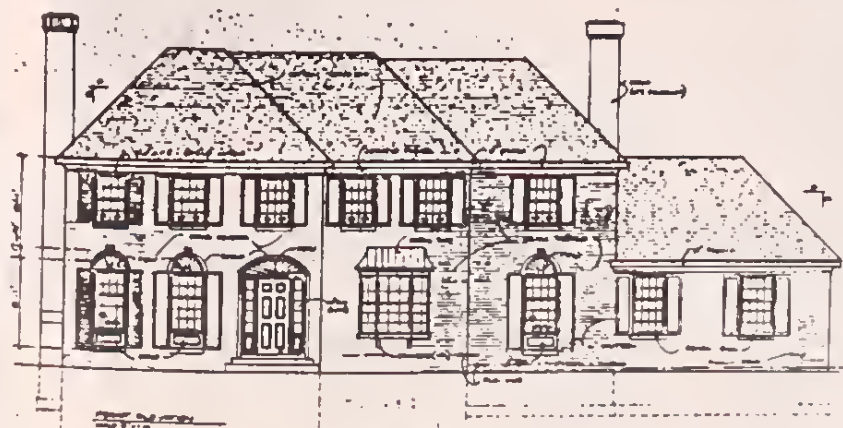
SERENE CONTEMPORARY...

in old Elm Ridge Park with an extremely versatile floor plan. Four or five bedrooms and three baths on two levels plus second kitchen and family room with fireplace gives this house excellent potential. Large living spaces and a wonderful new kitchen with restaurant stove opening on a two level garden room makes this truly a house for all seasons. **\$335,000**



BEDENS BROOK AREA

In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions. **\$274,500**



ELM RIDGE

Build your dreams into this classic Williamsburg Federal now underway on one and one half acres. A dramatic two-story foyer leads to living room with walk-in bay window and dining room with bay window. The island kitchen with JennAire is centered between a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace and French doors to the outside and a family room with wet bar and fireplace. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room-den, spacious bedroom, huge bath with both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tile hall bath with double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, three-car garage. Still time to make lots of choices regarding colors, tile, etc. A great deal of everything for just **\$340,000**



MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separated dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **\$725,000**



GALLUP ROAD

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living spaces both inside and out. Inside the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a paneled step-down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a 25-foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs, and flower beds. **\$328,000**



WEST WINDSOR

A lovely, wooded three acre lot provides a scenic and tranquil setting for this traditional pre-war Cape Cod. Entry hall, ample living room 12 x 26 with fireplace, separate dining room, sun room, kitchen with breakfast space, powder room. Upstairs, three bedrooms, including a master bedroom 12 x 18 and full bath. Covered porch, two car garage. Conveniently located just minutes to train and shopping. **\$192,500**

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



BULBS FOR FORCING

with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Many unusual or so-called minor bulbs, which are routinely planted outdoors, are generally ignored as candidates for forcing. The term forcing sounds heartless, a more accurate word might be manipulating. To bring potted bulbs into premature bloom indoors, a gardener must provide conditions that simulate winter and spring. In general, hardy spring flowering bulbs should receive 12 to 15 weeks of temperatures ranging from 35 to 45 degrees. During cold treatment, bulbs may appear inactive, but this is the time when roots grow and embryonic flowers mature, no cold period no blooms. In regions with chilly winters, put potted bulbs outdoors in a cold frame or trench or an unheated garage, basement or shed. Cover pots with mulch or soil to keep bulbs from freezing and to supply the darkness necessary for good root development. Pots that are thoroughly moistened before placing in cold frame or trench should not need watering until brought inside. In an unusually dry season they may need water. Pots chilled indoors should be watered whenever soil begins to dry out.

Any container that drains well can be used for bulbs. Some gardeners prefer to use bulb pans, usually 6 to 7 inches in depth. If bulbs are placed a half inch apart in a six inch pot, one should be able to place at least six bulbs in it. Always plant bulbs so that the pointed end barely protrudes through the soil, and water immediately after planting. Use any standard medium that drains well, such as equal part of potting soil, peat moss and coarse sand or perlite. If bulbs will later be transplanted to the garden, include some 5-10-5 fertilizer in the mixture. A teaspoon per six inch pot suffices.

HARDY BULBS FOR FORCING: SNOWDROP, WINTER ACONITE, DWARF IRIS, GLORY OF THE SNOW, early blooming TULIPS (Clusius and Kaufmanniana) Turkestan ONION. Bulbs lend themselves to flowerpot landscaping. When growing different kinds in the same container, choose plants that have similar requirements and whose flowers and foliage are complementary. The best companions bloom at the same time or nearly so, thus if the bloom is not perfectly simultaneous, there will be a pleasing succession.

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RESTORER'S DELIGHT - This oldie in Pennington Boro has all the charm you're looking for. Front and back stairways, odd nooks and crannies and rooms on various levels. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, screened porch and shady garden. **\$112,900**

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Just west of town and with a Princeton address, this delightful expanded Cape Cod will appeal to those who love a rural atmosphere but want to be not more than five minutes from town. On a beautiful acre with old shade trees, light bright rooms give a happy air to this spacious house. Inviting foyer, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, kitchen with dining area, panelled den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second.

\$235,000



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The charm of our earlier years is preserved in this historic Colonial by the delightful decor enhanced by quaint stencilling. Built in the early 1800s as a modest home, it has been expanded into a handsome residence retaining its original appeal. On about two acres with majestic old shade trees and on the edge of Pennington with its excellent schools and shopping it offers: inviting foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, powder room, library, huge family room with fireplace and screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attic playroom. Two barns, one with loft-studio.

\$298,000



MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it now offers pleasant and profitable living for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above or for a family utilizing the entire house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third can be incorporated into either apartment. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop.

\$235,000

Spacious condo in Ewing Township, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, den.

\$75,000



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Tall trees and flowering shrubs enhance two of Brookstone's beautiful acres and create seclusion for this exceptional Contemporary. Glass walls make the spacious rooms seem even more spacious and bring in the enjoyment of the woodland. Wide entry hall opening to step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with dining area and family room (all overlooking terraces and garden) panelled den, study and powder room on the main level. Recreation room with fireplace, guest room and bath on lower level. Master suite, three other bedrooms and 2 baths on upper level. Detached 2 car garage with apartment. Over-sized pool with cabana.

\$610,000



ROSEDALE ROAD

A circular drive from this picturesque road, just past Princeton's western border, leads to this unique Contemporary. On 3 beautiful acres and custom built, the numerous rooms are flexible and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing, with a separate entrance, is currently a doctor's office with a waiting room, consulting rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with a free standing fireplace separating it from the formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with 2 baths and family room on first. Loft/study and guest suite on second. Recreation room, two 2-bedroom suites and maid's quarters on lower level. Special features include skylights, beamed ceilings, large deck, patio and 3 car garage.

\$650,000



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Elm Ridge - a beautiful residential area just west of Princeton with the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township: A creative architect and a quality builder have combined their talents, added a few Victorian accents to a basic colonial and created a handsome distinctive house. The huge family room and covered deck adjoin the gracious living room. There are five bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Custom details include 3 fireplaces, beautiful moldings, cherry cabinets and a luxurious "bathing room" for the Jacuzzi in the master suite.

\$374,500

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Most buyers make the mistake of buying what they want not what they need. Rarely do you get the opportunity to buy a dream home that is also practical. Practical means liveable, comfortable and economical. It also means potential for top appreciation for resale. You don't get this without "neighborhood" and good schools (West Windsor has the best of both).

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP...fantastic ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, family room with brick floor and doors to terrace. \$1700/month plus utilities.

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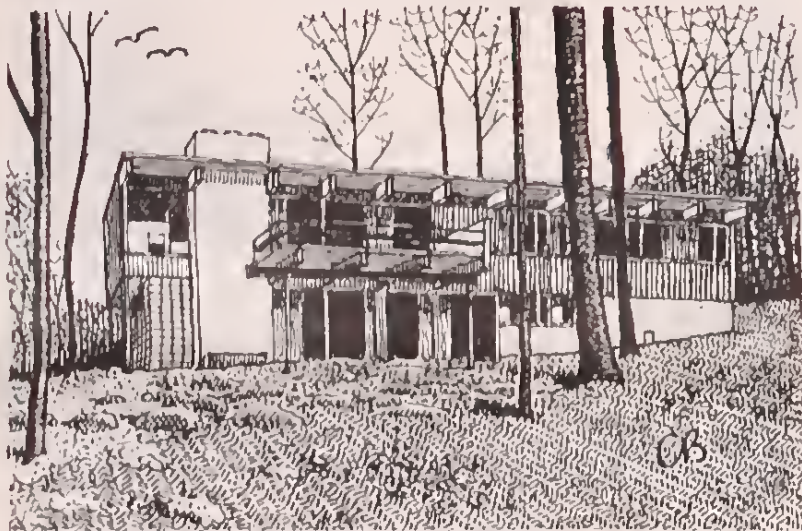
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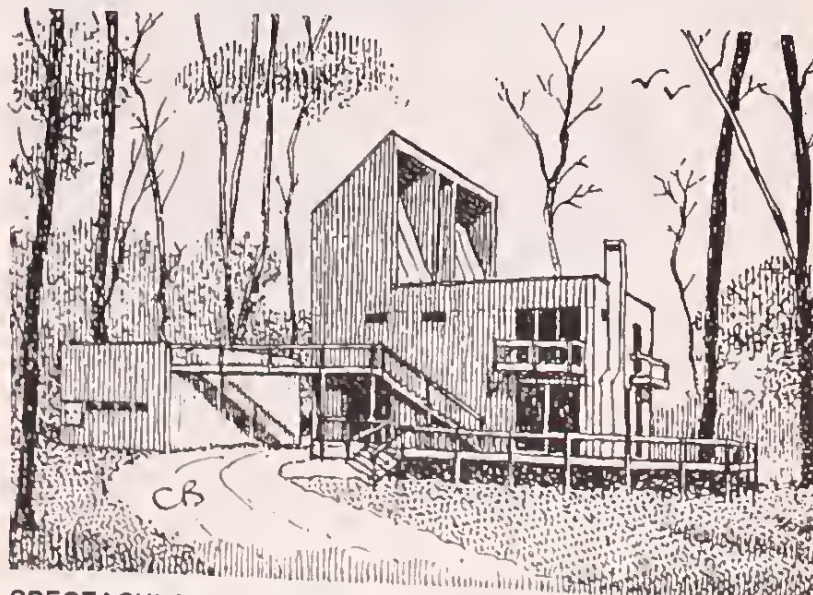
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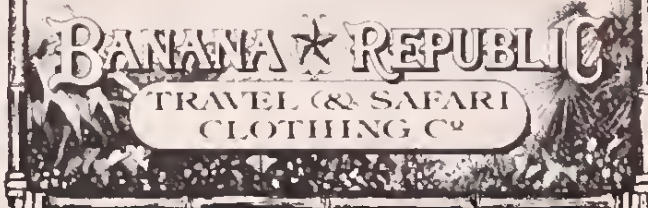
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Loy Ann Carrington and Polly Miller Driving Forces Behind New Legislation to Curb Teenage Drinking in Private Homes

At a recent dinner party in Princeton, the conversation turned to how the schools can help bring together all segments of the community. A mother of three teenagers remarked that something already has done this, something that crosses all lines of race or class or economics: the use of drugs and alcohol. "It's the great leveler," she said.

Her feelings were echoed by Loy Ann Carrington, a Princeton resident since the fifties and a co-founder of the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

"It's a problem that crosses all boundaries. It doesn't focus on the rich or the poor," she said.

There are no statistics as to how serious teenage drinking is in Princeton, but those who deal with teenagers do not make light of it. School Superintendent Paul Houston has said that heavy drinking among high school students is widespread and that he sees drug usage shifting to dangerous substances.

On the national level, Gallup reported last year that as many as six out of every ten American teenagers at least occasionally drink some form of alcoholic beverage. Only 23 percent said they do not drink.

Also, eight out of ten adolescents have friends who are regular users of alcoholic beverages.

The chief cause of death among young people is now drunk- or drug-impaired driving.

New Legislation to Help. Ms. Carrington and Polly Miller, who also came to Princeton in the fifties and helped found the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, feel that legislation recently signed by Governor Kean will help deal with the problem and curb at least some of the drinking that's going on.

The law makes it illegal to serve an alcoholic beverage to a person under the legal age for drinking (21 in New Jersey). Exceptions are made for parents, guardians, and close relatives.

Anyone found guilty is subject to up to six months' imprisonment or a fine up to \$1,000, or both.

Ms. Carrington was a driving force behind the bill's passage. She has worked on it for the past three years, having begun her efforts after she learned that no law existed that could make anyone responsible for teenagers drinking at home.

In 1982, State Senator Dumont had backed a bill similar to the one just signed. However, the governor vetoed it because



Polly Miller and Loy Ann Carrington

no exception was made for parents or close relatives.

Senator Dumont told Ms. Carrington that he was too busy to take it through again, but agreed to release it. She brought the bill to State Senator Gerald Stockman, who represents Princeton. He took over its sponsorship and introduced it in the legislature.

Drinking at Home. Ms. Carrington said that a large majority of underage drinking takes place in private residences. "This law helps to reinforce the drinking age law and says that it's the adult's responsibility to enforce it."

She added that many parents find it very hard to say "no" to a teenager, "so people simply let it go, saying it's OK to break the law."

Ms. Miller added that most teenage partying is done when parents aren't home. "Sometimes they leave and say, 'don't tell me about it.' They want kids to be part of the group."

The two women have been active in efforts to deal with drug and alcohol abuse since 1983, when they created the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse and brought David Toma to speak to 7000 teenagers at Jadwin Gym.

An ex-drug addict and former city cop, Toma's impassioned talk led to a number of follow-up projects. These included peer support groups for teenagers who came forward in response to the talk. About 80 youngsters were involved in these groups. The fund has also sponsored conferences in grammar, middle and high schools and has brought in outside experts to speak on the problem.

Ms. Miller said that Princeton is particularly susceptible

to teenage drinking, not only because it is an affluent and privileged community, but because people travel a lot and are not necessarily able to be home with their children.

"The problem is also more critical because things are not as stable as they once were. But with all our resources there has got to be a way to deal with the problem. There's only so much a law can do."

What the law can do, says Princeton Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, is hopefully reduce some of the drinking that is going on. He said that, while the police are not prepared to do anything unreasonable and will respect the rights of citizens, they would now be able to pursue a case of serious injury or death that was covered by the legislation.

Ms. Miller and Ms. Carrington said that parents and kids should talk about the law and together work out alternatives to parties where drinks are served.

The women agreed that we all live in a drug society and that the pressure in Princeton for youngsters to perform is excessive.

They described a drug climate today in which kids give drugs away. "They share. The marijuana group in the sixties didn't do this."

Ms. Miller said that in the sixties there were constant stories in the newspapers about kids overdosing and being taken to the emergency room. "The kids don't hear about these things today. But they are in deep trouble."

They agreed that people also don't hear about how many accidents are alcohol related.

For many kids, said Ms. Miller, having a beer is the same as having a coke.

"They don't drink in moderation," added Ms. Carrington. Their feeling is that they've got to relax, and Dad relaxes with a drink. There's peer pressure and the media gives a strong message.

Alcoholic behavior, they stated, is most affected by the models of parents, while drug behavior is more affected by peers.

Community Can Help. Ms. Miller and Ms. Carrington, both of whom have children, have gone well beyond the feeling of hopelessness that many

parents feel when confronted by teenage drinking. And they insist that the community can help, just as it helped after Toma's visit two years ago.

We must learn to work with the law, they say. The community must come at it from all angles, and support education and conferences on this subject.

They contend that the law should be reinforced with positive information, and cite a brochure done by the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area called, "Let's Have a Party." This provides guidelines for parties that each family may adapt to its own needs.

A copy of the booklet is available from The Parents Council, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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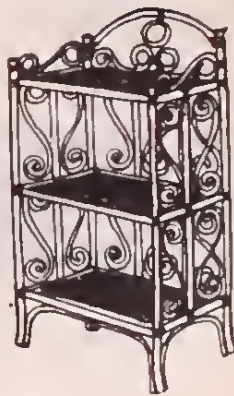
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News of The THEATRES

17TH CENTURY COMIC EPIC
To Open Theater Program. A carnival, complete with singing, dancing, exotic costumes and masks, is the way Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance describes *The Rover*, its opening production this season.

Written by the Western world's first major woman dramatist, Aphra Behn, *The Rover* is being directed by Princeton faculty member Carol Elliott. It opens at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, on Thursday, November 7, plays through November 10, and continues again November 14-17.

The Rover is a 17th century "comic adventure epic," according to Ms. Elliott. The play follows the exploits of Willmore, a banished cavalier in Naples at carnival time, as he wins the hearts of every woman he meets. His friends meet the ladies too, and in no time everyone is in love with someone. Without fail, the couples don't match up until the end of the evening, so in between there are duels and practical jokes, intrigue and deceit, as well as a great deal of fun

The whole play is set in the midst of a carnival, and costume designer Isabelle Ring has created elaborate masks that bring color and imagination to the stage. They also connect the main plot with the world of a *commedia troupe*, which performs its act a number of times throughout the evening.

The playwright, Aphra Behn, was extremely popular during

CARNIVAL SETTING: The plot of "The Rover," a comedy by 17th century playwright Aphra Behn, takes place during carnival time in Naples, and the plot is punctuated by repeat performances of a traveling carnival troupe. The production by the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance opens Thursday, November 7, at 8 in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

(Carla Williams photo)

the Restoration period. She was the author of nearly 20 plays, many of which held the stage until the beginning of this century. Now, after years of obscurity, she has been rediscovered by the Royal Shakespeare Company, which presented one of her works last season in London, and by Ms. Elliott, who read most of her plays and determined people should know about her.



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'EGADI THE WOMAN IN WHITE' will be presented at Stuart Country Day School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 7-9, at 8 p.m. Starring in the Victorian melodrama are, from left, Liz Casey, Clea Rivera, Chris Catanese, Elise Mazzetti, Tami Willis, Catherine Byrne, Kathryn Hostettler, Jenny Park and Seema Chowdhury.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

women. It suggests that even 300 years ago, women felt the need to speak out against the injustices of marriage. It also presents women characters who are as lively and intelligent as the men."

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. For reservations call 452-3676 weekdays.

'THE BOY FRIEND'

By Triangle Club. The Princeton Triangle Club will present *The Boy Friend*, a madcap musical of the Roaring 20's, beginning Thursday at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre in Princeton.

Written by British playwright Sandy Wilson in 1953, *The Boy Friend* is a throwback to the Roaring 20's, that era when life was happy, hopeful, and gay — and to be gay simply meant to be happy. It is the quintessential musical of that period. Bubbling over with tuneful songs and energetic dances, *The Boy Friend* is pure 1920's fun.

David Milberg, a Princeton senior and a four-year veteran of the Triangle Club, will direct. Milberg won praise last spring for his direction of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* at Theatre Intime. Choreographer Holly Cole has also had extensive experience in the theater. Cole, a junior, danced with the Houston City Ballet and supervised the dancing for the Triangle Club production of *Na. 96*: Untitled last June.

The Boy Friend will run Thursday, November 7 through Saturday, November 9; Thursday, November 14 through Sunday, November 17; and Thursday, November 21 through Saturday, November 23. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office and can be reserved by calling 452-5200.

JAPANESE FILM

At Kresge. The Princeton area premiere of Yoshimitsu

Continued on Next Page

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Book, Music and Lyrics by
SANDY WILSON

November 7-9, 14-17, 21-23

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Agnes of God, call theater for times; Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Home and the World, daily at 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, Kiss of the Spiderwoman (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Kush Groove (R) Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, After Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre III, Better Off Dead (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; starts Friday, Death Wish 3 (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Silver Bullet (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part II (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Commando (R), daily 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9339: Theatre I, starts Friday, Better Off Dead (PG); Theatre II, Remo Williams (PG13); Theatre III, Jagged Edge (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: call theatre for titles and times of both listings.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, The Family Game, Mon.-Wed., Nov. 4-6, 7:30 and 9:30. "Producers' Showcase," films at Princeton Public Library, Orson Welles in Crimes at Midnight (Falstaff), Tuesday, November 5, at 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Morita's *The Family Game* will be the next presentation in the Movies-from-McCarter Series at Kresge Auditorium. The film will be shown Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Writer-director Morita's funny and totally deadpan comedy deals with Japan's comparatively affluent, but utterly directionless new middle class. His subjects are four members of one family who live crammed into a small suburban apartment — an apartment so tiny that the parents must have their heart-to-heart talks out in the family car.

The plot revolves around the family's concern for the academic performance of the youngest son, Shigeyuki. The parents engage an enigmatic tutor, Yoshimoto, a University Student, who proceeds to wreak havoc on the boy's adolescent sensibilities with his strongarm tactics and his sexual innuendos.

Shigeyuki's grades do improve, but the film is not really about the immediate academic problems. Morita's real subject is the futility of education related to wisdom — the futility of education for its own sake, and the pressure to get it in contemporary middle-class Japan. The film's final scene is a dinner to celebrate the boy's scholastic triumph which turns into a grotesquely funny shambles as the tutor shows the family members exactly what he thinks of them. Single admission is \$3.25 at the door. Discount coupon books are still available.

PLAY READING SET
At Forbes College. McCarter Theatre's fall series of staged readings, Playwrights-at-McCarter, ends with *Solo Flight* by John Reaves on Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forbes College Theatre, 115 Alexander Road.

Playwrights-at-McCarter is a series of new play readings and

Continued on Next Page

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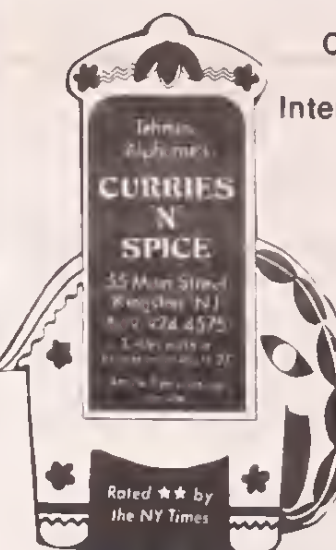


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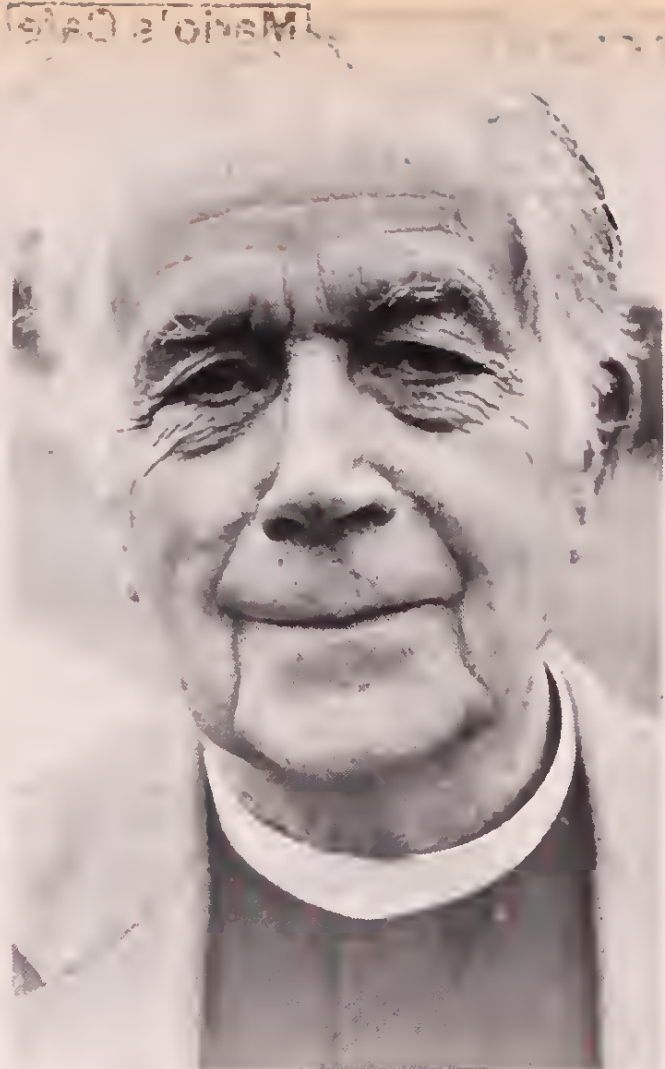
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NEW ROLE FOR LONG-TIME ACTOR: Herbert McAneny, well-known to Princeton audiences, will be donning a new collar in Stage One's production of "Mass Appeal." The two-character play that pits an old priest against a young seminarian opens at Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton on November 15 for a three-week run.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

post-play discussions with dramatists and actors, made possible by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. The series is designed to incorporate audience, actors, and directors in an open supportive forum in which playwrights can hear and evaluate their own work.

In *Solo Flight* a dancer makes contact with a hopelessly locked-up young man, turning the key on his intelligence, leading to an idea which saves the human race. Reaves takes a fresh look at the human condition and our loneliness as a race, hoping for messages that will give us a future as palatable as the past.

Reaves acquired a masters in development sociology from Cornell University. He has also studied film at NYU Graduate School.

For more information, call 452-6619. Admission to the Playwrights-at-McCarter readings are free.

WELLES IN FULL FORCE
In *Falstaff* Film, The Public Library will present a showing of the film *Chimes at Midnight* starring Orson Welles, Margaret Rutherford and John Gielgud. The 1967 production portrays Welles combining parts of five Shakespeare plays in his portrayal of Falstaff. The program will be presented on Tuesday evening at 8.

Flyers are available at the Library. The film showing is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library through the bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz who was a Friend and library supporter.

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Entree

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The Westminster Conservatory of Music has a long standing tradition of providing top quality musical training to students in the Princeton area. Many of the teachers in this division of Westminster Choir College are also very gifted performers, appearing frequently around town in solo and ensemble concerts. The Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra was formed in an effort to spotlight these fine players on their own turf and give them opportunities to play concerto literature. The ensemble was introduced to the public Sunday evening in the first of a three-concert season held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Thomas Purviance, coordinator of the concert series and originator of the idea of the Chamber Orchestra, appeared as piano soloist in two concerti by Mozart, No. 20 in D Minor and No. 21 in C Major. Also on the program was J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 which featured Amy Wolfe and Janice Holms, flutes, and Linda Kistler, violin. The orchestra was conducted in this performance by Greg Funfgeld. Approximately one-third of the members of the orchestra were drawn from the Conservatory faculty.

The best playing of the evening was heard in the Bach concerto which opened the concert. This writer was immediately taken by the professional quality of the orchestra. Its sound was warm and full, yet intimate enough for the slightly confining environs of the chapel. Intonation was generally good and the symphonic blend was pleasing.



PERFORMING IN BAROQUE FESTIVAL: The Princeton String Quartet will play Thursday, November 7, at 8, in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Members of the quartet are, from left, Valerie Vigoda, violin; Sam Yoon, violin; Barbara Sue White, viola and manager, and Katrina Jones, cello.

ment. One felt that, had Mr. Purviance given more of a sense of line and forward motion to this work, these errors would have been negligible, and the inner flow would have carried the work successfully.

Lyrical Playing. The Concerto in C Major fared much better. Mr. Purviance's playing was more lyrical and relaxed in this piece, and was especially pleasant in the aria-like second movement. Despite some unevenness in the work's extended scalar passages, one felt that Mr. Purviance was much more in control of this piece, allowing the music to evolve easily without the heavy-handedness which so characterized the previous concerto.

Greg Funfgeld did an excellent job as conductor for this performance. Well-known for his work with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. Funfgeld coaxed an even, colorful sound out of the orchestra. The clarity and musicality of his technique were evident in the ensemble's assertiveness and confidence, all the more remarkable when one considers that orchestra and conductor had but two rehearsals together.

The two remaining concerts in this series will also be largely concerto performances by Conservatory faculty members. Conductors will be Gerald Chenoweth in the February 2 performance and Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt on April 27. The series is an important addition to the musical life of Princeton, and is well worth looking into.

Further information on the Chamber Orchestra Concert Series may be had by calling the Conservatory office at (609) 921-7104.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

FOLKSINGERS DUE

For a Concert at Y. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Sandy and Caroline Paton in concert on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA.

Sandy and Caroline Paton are accomplished folksingers, respected folklorists, and directors of Folk-Legacy Records. Twenty-three years of field recording, much of it in Appalachia, has infused their lifelong love of the music with warm memories of the people from whom they learned their songs. Eighteen years of making "studio" recordings in their immense living room, working with performers who are also their friends and houseguests, has enriched their musicianship.

Both have lovely voices, both are expert instrumentalists (Sandy on guitar, Caroline on mountain dulcimer), and both have extensive knowledge and profound understanding of the origins of the music. They have become interpreters — people who enable the music, rather than themselves, to have the recognition.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 298-7643.

TWO CONCERTS SUNDAY
At Choir College. Westminster Conservatory Concert Series, "Sundays at Seven" continues this Sunday with two concerts in Bristol Chapel

Violinist Mark Zaki and pianist David Davis will perform sonatas by Ives and Barber and the Suite Italienne by Stravinsky at 7 p.m. Mr. Zaki and Mr. Davis began playing together in 1981, when they met as graduate students at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts. Since then they have given many violin-piano duo concerts, with an emphasis on performing contemporary music. Mr. Zaki is presently a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

The second concert will begin at 8:30 and will feature harpsichordist Gavin Black, who will perform music by Swee-

Continued on Next Page



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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

linck, Byrd, Froberger and Buxtehude. Formally trained as an organist, Mr. Black began to pursue his interest in the harpsichord in 1977.

Tickets for both concerts, available at the door, are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call Westminster Conservatory at 921-7100, ext. 260 or 921-7104.

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR

At American Boychoir. James Litton, former director of music at Trinity Church in Princeton and at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been appointed music director of The American Boychoir School. Mr. Litton is regarded as one of America's leading choral conductors and is also widely known as a trainer of children's voices, as a teacher, workshop leader and organist.

At the American Boychoir School he will be responsible for all aspects of the music program, and in particular will train and conduct the Concert Choir on its tours throughout the United States. He and the choir will also make special appearances with other choral and orchestral groups in New York City and in other metropolitan centers, on television, and abroad.

The only non-sectarian boarding choir school in North America, The American Boychoir has performed throughout the world, and this past year gave more than 75 performances including Bach's St. John and St. Matthew Passions and the B Minor Mass with the Orchestra of St. Luke's under the direction of John Nelson at New York's Carnegie Hall.

As a leading church musician, Mr. Litton has been active nationally in the Episcopal Church as a member of the Standing Commission on Church Music, and he served on the executive editorial committee for the new Episcopal Hymnal. Currently he is director of music at St. Bartholomew's Church in New

CHOSEN: Valerie Clemens, a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, has been selected as concertmistress of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. With her is Matteo Giammario, director of the performing group formerly known as the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra.

York City, and visiting lecturer at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Mr. Litton is a graduate of Westminster Choir College with a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in organ and conducting. He and his family live in Lawrenceville.

BARBER SONG CYCLE To Be Heard This Friday.

Westminster Choir College will present Anne Denoncourt, pianist, accompanying singers in a performance of the "Complete Songs of Samuel Barber," Part II Friday at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

The recital will feature Westminster voice faculty member Judith Nicosia in Barber's cycle *Despite and Still* which was written for and dedicated to Leontyne Price. Singers Jane Kline and Daniel Shigo will sing songs set to the poetry of James Joyce, and Shari Speer will perform the last three songs, Opus 49, written by Barber.

The Concert is free and open to the public.

MARIONETTE SHOW SET For Children. Marjorie's Musical Marionettes will present a performance of *Rumpelstiltskin* Friday at 1:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Children ages 3-11 are invited to attend with their parents. Tickets cost 12 each.

The story, accompanied by music, tells of a tired miller who boasts that his daughter can spin straw into gold.

For information, call Marjorie's Music, (201) 297-6151.

PIANO RECITAL SET

By PDS Senior. Timothy S. Howard, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howard of Belle Mead, and a senior at Princeton Day School, will present a piano recital at the school on Friday, November 8 at 8 p.m. in the Herbert McAneny Theater. His program will range from Chopin to Joplin.

The recital is open to the entire school community and to the public. There is no admission charge but donations to defray expenses and benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

Tim Howard came to PDS as a sophomore in 1983 after attending school in Montgomery Township. This year he is co-captain and quarterback on the varsity football team, captain of the varsity basketball team, and will play varsity baseball in the spring. In addition, he is a member of the Peer Leadership Group, the Student Committee on Admissions, and Safe Rides in Princeton.

Tim Howard began playing the piano at age eight, having been encouraged by a musical family. Parents, siblings, uncles and others play almost every instrument from bagpipes to tuba at home and the family gatherings. He is currently studying with Mrs. Harold Nastelin.



Timothy S. Howard

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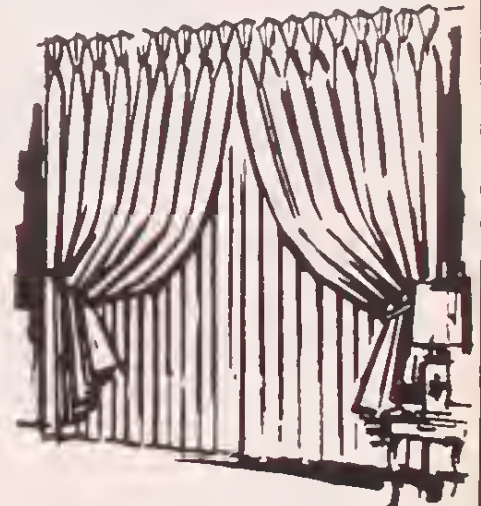
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ART

AN AMERICAN MODERNIST Meierhans at Princeton Gallery. Josef Meierhans died four years ago. Not exactly an untimely death — he was 91. Still, he's not listed in most of the standard encyclopedias of art, nor have many people ever heard of him though he had been turning out paintings at a prodigious rate for more than 75 years.

For 50 of those years he lived in Bucks County, painting in an abstract vein decades before abstract art became the "in" thing.

Some two dozen of these works, from the late 1940's to the early 1950's are on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art and give a fairly comprehensive look at one period of this prolific artist's life.

First, Meierhans is a colorist. He belongs to no 'school,' but the strong influence of the Fauves is present as well as the heavy imprint of the early 20th century Nordic expressionists.

In the smaller gouaches, stick-like figures, like apparitions in a dream world, can be made out in the expressive density of color. The larger oils give no clue to representative meaning. Flowing rivers of blazing colors,



AN UNTITLED GOUACHE is among the works by the American Modernist, Josef Meierhans, now on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

sometimes dissonant and strident, flash across the canvases.

There are echoes here of Edward Munch, Wassily Kandinsky and even at times of John Marin's schematic lines of force.

Electric Atmosphere. There is an electric atmosphere in these works, intensified by sharp, broken forms and ambiguous, simplified images. Meierhans seems less concerned with resolving plastic problems than in liberating the emotions which he pushes to the limit of abstraction. The oils are large and coarsely worked. There's a great deal of tumultuous movement. The paintings seem to be struggling to break free from their two-dimensional confines, their concentrated nervous energy fairly bursting out of the frames.

One will search in vain for figurative form or "meaning" in these works. The smaller gouaches remain deliberately unhelpful — all but one (*Solitude...Thoughtfulness...Full of Thought...*) are titled *Untitled*. Even the titles on the larger, more ambitious oils are ambiguous at best — *Genesis*, *Charda*, *Prehistoric*.

Clearly the colors reign supreme — they are the message. All the emotions are meant to be expressed in this visual medium and everything is suggested by it. It is the immediacy of life that Meierhans is involved with in these works and it is a unique world that may owe a debt to several schools but is a captive to none.

50 Craftspeople at Full House. The current show at Full House is as much an art exhibit as a craft show. As in the past, there are the usual number of clay and fiber artifacts, but there are also several pieces that lie in the no-man's land between artist and artisan.

Several boxed ensembles by Guy Ciarcia recall works by Joseph Cornell. They range in size from a small shoebox to a rather large hat box. The simplest construction consists of an old paint brush lacquered in orange and covered with a spidery hairnet, while some of the more ambitious ones are composed of a variety of "found objects" that include headless Barbie dolls, St. Francis of Assisi medals, spark plugs, Gillette razors, electric

circuit boards, shards of glass and what appear to be weathered cocoons as well as legions of tiny (one inch high) toy figures. In some instances, the boxed assemblages are spattered and/or sprayed with silver paint.

Jean Stevens Sollman is represented by a daffy assortment of squat, dun-colored hares arrayed in an incongruous variety of poses. There's a rabbit conga line; two rabbits on tippy toes, kissing; three rabbits circling in a tribal Indian dance, all wearing some ceremonial head-dress. All of these are at once both ridiculous and fetching.

There are also two intriguing paper wall hangings here by Jernil Dean Kopp. One, composed of delicate, multi-colored papers torn and curled back on themselves in layers, suggests a seascape with rolling waves. Another, composed of beige and white paper and fibers, uncurls like the intricate petals of a flower.

New Works by Susan Hockaday. It is becoming increasing-

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

ly common to see paper — at one time the backdrop for the real art — become the art itself. Susan Hockaday is one of the current crop of artists who have explored the art of paper making and its possibilities as an artistic medium.

On exhibit at the Woodrow Wilson School dining hall are papers made from fibers of manila hemp. According to the gallery notes, after drying the pulp, Hockaday beat it in water and dyed it to the desired hues. The actual sheets of paper were formed on a brass screen and pressed in an etching press before being dried on boards and glued in layers with methyl cellulose. The result is a series of works composed of matted fibers not unlike the lint that forms in the filter of a clothes dryer.

There is a similarity of scale, pattern and color in these ten abstract-impressionist landscapes. The palette is subdued — forest greens, blue-greys, muted oranges and pale, rose reds. The effect of the overlapping swatches of fiber against a white ground is often like that of dappled sunlight playing through a forest of leaves or on the surface of a pond.

—Marion Burdick

CRAFTS ARE FOCUS

Of Museum Film Series. Crafts and the people who produce them are the subjects of the November Sunday Cinema series at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. All films are shown at 3 p.m., and admission is free.

The *Emerging Craftsman*, which opens the series on November 3, discusses crafts as a way of life as well as an occupation. Four craftspeople discuss their approach of work, to the rewards of their endeavor, to their family and community, and finally to the prevailing definition of art.

On November 10 the *Masters of Murano* a portrait of three master glass-blowers, will be shown. The purpose of the film is to inform the viewer about



"WASSAM'S III," an oil on canvas by Charles McVicker, will be displayed at The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center from November 1 through November 30.

the craft and technique of in their lives. The film will be shown November 24.

The *Working Processes of the Potters of India's Bindapur* — A Colony of 700 Potters will be shown November 17. Potting, like other crafts in India, is a sacred ritual. The potter's art is not conceived as an accumulated skill but as direct intervention in the creative act by the divine. The film documents a colony of 700 potters on the outskirts of New Delhi.

Quilts in Women's Lives is a series of portraits of Traditional quilt makers and the profound meaning quilts have had

The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free.

An exhibition of recent oil paintings and drawings by Catherine Louis of Princeton will open at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, on November 3 and will continue through November 22. The public is invited to attend the opening day reception on Sunday from 2 to 4.

Ms. Louis earned her B.F.A. in painting at Michigan. She recently studied at the Vermont Studio School and has had several solo shows. She has also exhibited locally at the New Jersey State Museum, Mercer County Community College, and the Trenton City Museum. The University League Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call 452-3650.

Guy Ciarcia of Hopewell received second honorable mention in the Tri-County Art Association's Third Annual Juried Painting Exhibit. Paintings were judged by Bernarda Bryson Shahn.

Mr. Ciarcia's work, *Untitled*, is part of the Tri-County group's exhibition at the Gourgand Gallery in Cranbury. It will be on display through November 7.

An exhibition of recent works by Gary Orlinsky will be on display at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, from November 1-15. The opening is scheduled for Friday from 5-7 p.m.

Mr. Orlinsky, a ceramic sculptor, is an artist-in-residence at the Arts Council.



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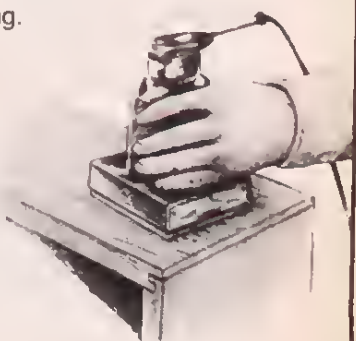


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IT'S NEW TO US

A COZY CORNER

At Country Kids. Are you seeking a very special gift for that very special person under six years old? You will have a good chance of finding it at Country Kids in Kingston. This delightful shop, located at 64 Main Street, will celebrate its first anniversary Thanksgiving weekend, and proprietor Lindsay Gumbiner is very pleased with the success of her first year. "I've never met so many nice people," she says enthusiastically. "The customers are so nice. It's been just great. Business has been very good. I felt there was a real need for this store. We've found a real niche."

The store specializes in clothing, toys and furniture for children, from newborns up to the age of five or six. It is Mrs. Gumbiner's first experience as a shop owner, but as she explains, "It seemed like just the right thing to do. I always wanted to have a store, and it was the right time. I had just had Jonathon (now 17 months old), and I said 'let's open a baby store.' I also liked Kingston a lot. I liked the atmosphere and the fact that it's an accessible location."

What especially appeals to her is the opportunity to have Jonathon with her as she works. "It's fun to have him here. It's so appropriate really. It wouldn't work in another store, but with this, it's fun."

Jonathon is not the only pint-sized "salesman" in the store either. All of the salespersons who have small children can bring them along and most do so. Mrs. Gumbiner, who is expecting a brother or sister for Jonathon in April, feels this adds to the overall congeniality of the store. "I like kids. I like to see them. Because Jonathon is here, the atmosphere is comfortable for Moms to bring in their kids. They don't have to worry about



LINDSY GUMBINER AND SON JONATHON greet customers at Country Kids. Clothes, furniture and toys for tiny tots are available at this charming shop.

what they might do because chances are Jonathon has already done it!"

Bring the Kids. Many mothers are often accompanied by their children as they shop, and it is not unusual to see a number of tiny tots romping around the room, dancing (after a fashion) to the catchy tunes coming over the tape recorder or playing with the king-size train set assembled for their diversion. It is indeed a happy setting for children.

In fact, with all kinds of toys, stuffed animals, dolls and games peeking out from every nook and cranny, as well as the colorful array of children's apparel and a variety of furniture, including cribs, high chairs and cabinets, the scene is very much that of a very large dollhouse. As Mrs. Gumbiner admits, "I loved to dress up in clothes and play with dolls when I was little."

From bibs and booties to baby swings, finger paints, hats and mittens to pillows and quilts, you will find a real variety of items. "The mix is nice," says Mrs. Gumbiner. "People can come in and get just what they want. We have toys, clothes, furniture and all the

accessories — everything you'd want for a new baby, including lots of toys. We do a lot of gift business for newborn babies. Prices for gifts can range from inexpensive, \$5 to \$10, right up to \$50 or \$60. We can fill just about anyone's request."

Cotton Clothing. Clothing (sized from newborn to 6x for girls and 7 for boys) is the number one seller and prices run from \$13 up to \$125. Mrs. Gumbiner adds that "we have a good line of cotton. People are looking for 100 percent cotton — it makes so much sense for kids — and it's hard to find. We have lots of pretty colors and designs. Shirts, overalls, sweat shirts and jump suits. They're really basic, and you can mix or match. Do a lot with them."

An adorable dress, adorned with lace and ribbons, catches the eye of a customer, and Mrs. Gumbiner smiles, "Little girls never go out of style. We can still dress them up, as always, in the pretty dresses."

Toys start at \$2 for little trucks and can go up to \$200 for full size handsome carousel rocking horses with all prices in between.

"For Christmas, we'll have lots and lots of toys," reports Mrs. Gumbiner, who adds she'll have to start finding space for the new toys soon. "We'll have all kinds of toys, table and chair sets, rocking horses, and also big English prams (baby carriages), with both hard and soft bodies."

"We also do a nice business in furniture," continues Mrs. Gumbiner. "Our cribs, which are \$300 and up, are very different. They're premium quality European furniture, and we offer a 25 percent discount. It's top of the line, but it's competitive with other prices. I'll be stocking more furniture in November." Other furniture includes high chairs, cabinets and little benches and chairs.

Everything Handpicked. "You never really know what you're getting into when you open a store," Mrs. Gumbiner laughs. "There are surely lots of long hours. But it's very rewarding because it's yours. Also, I think the buying is exciting. Of course, seeing things sell is exciting too! Everything in the store is handpicked. We try for something different."

So far, she adds, her instinct about what will sell has been right. "I've been lucky. We've been on the right track — it's really been very good."

With its delightful display of toys and clothes, Country Kids is a charming place to shop. Mrs. Gumbiner's mother, Suzanne Inman, who is also a partner in the store, believes that the shop has an added dimension, however, "Children are very important to us," she explains. "We are interested in their wellbeing, and we feel the

store is special in that way. They are always welcome here. It's a very happy environment. I love to come, and I go home happy."

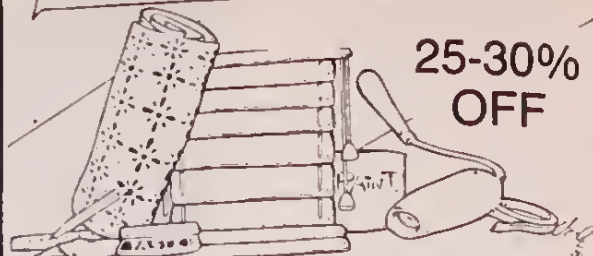
Hours for Country Kids are Monday through Saturday 10:30 to 5:30 and starting the second week of November, Thursday nights until 8.

FALL FESTIVAL OF GIFTS

At Country Petaler. "I'm a country person at heart," says Jerrie Lodate, owner of The Country Petaler in Kingston. "I

Continued on Next Page

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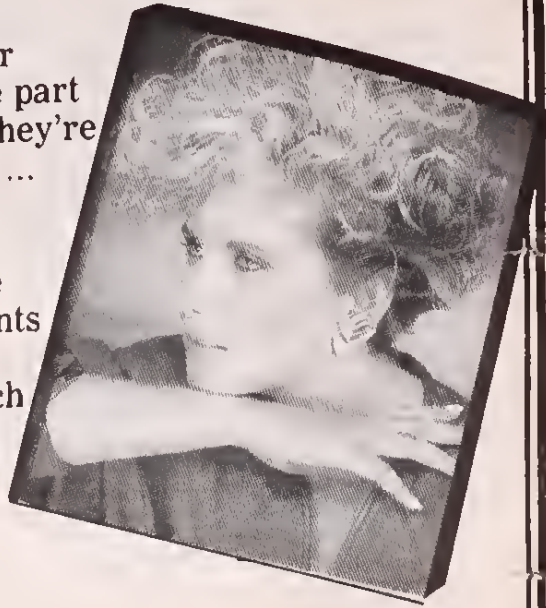
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

want this to be your local country store. The country feeling is taking over in decorating, and fortunately, people have liked the gifts I've chosen and have responded enthusiastically."

Located at 61 Main Street in Kingston, The Country Petaler will celebrate its sixth anniversary this week. It is quite a different store, however, than it was at its opening November 1, 1979. "When I first opened," recalls Mrs. Lodato, "I just had flowers and plants and some floral related gifts. It was strictly on a floral basis."

Gradually, she began to increase the number of gifts, expanding them to include a variety of charming hand-crafted items. She was encouraged by the customer approval and notes, "I've increased the gift volume to the extent I have because of the response. Sometimes, people have been surprised. They've come in and asked, 'Are you the same person who used to be here? It's so different.'"

There is a wide array of intriguing country gifts and right now, reports Mrs. Lodato, "the most popular item in the store is the Sawmill Critters slat-wood basket with a duck motif. It can be used to hold napkins, fruit, plants or anything you want. It's a really nice hand-crafted item. They come in three sizes and sell for \$11.50, \$13.50 and \$17.50. The demand is so great I've just had to send in a re-order."

Everything Is Ducky. In case you haven't noticed, ducks are everywhere! "Ducks are the most popular thing right now," Mrs. Lodato comments. "They've been really 'in' for the last couple of years." Indeed, not only do they decorate the wooden baskets, they also can be seen on door and wall decorations, towels, weather-vanes, folkart applique and even on country magnets.

Prices for the gifts start at \$1.95 for carved wooden hearts and go up to \$45 for a eucalyptus wreath, with a wide price range in between. "We have a good selection under \$10, including country note boards at \$7.95 and wood sconces at \$8.95," says Mrs. Lodato. There are also lots of items in the \$10 to \$25 range, including baskets, weathervanes and folkart applique.

Among other items available are greeting cards, hand-stenciled towels, lamps, candles, dried flower wreaths and silk screened in miniature wooden houses (sold as a set of four, with three fences and three trees for \$44 or individually for \$6.95).

With the holidays fast approaching, Mrs. Lodato offers an inducement to early birds: a 20 percent discount off all Christmas items until November 15. There is already a Christmas corner with holiday mugs, candles, miniature wooden houses and handmade ornaments.

Also, during the holidays, The Country Petaler's already attractive decor will be highlighted by its own Christmas tree adorned with handcrafted decorations.

Still a Florist. Mrs. Lodato is still very busy as a florist also, and that aspect of her business has grown along with the gifts. "I've added three wire services to the business so I can call out to anywhere in the country," she reports. "We also deliver, and all our flower arrangements are in baskets or ceramics, and some in mugs if the customer requests it. Also, we do custom fruit baskets designed in a reusable basket and combined fruit and flower baskets."

The holidays mean extra



GIFTS GALORE LINE THE SHELVES at The Country Petaler. Owner Jerrie Lodato also specializes in fresh flower arrangements, as well as custom design silk flower arrangements.

work with flower arrangements and plants, and Mrs. Lodato has to start getting ready right away. "It's wild," she says. "I'm going to start working every day from November 25 through December 24. Not just nine to five, but from 7:30 to 7:30 or 9:30 or however long it takes. There are just so many things to be done this time of year. Fresh wreaths, arrangements, corsages, bows, getting the plants (especially poinsettias and other flowering holiday plants, such as Christmas cactus, cyclamen and amaryllis) and the garlands and the greenery."

A popular item for Christmas will be a fresh cut boxwood tree, arranged with red birds, bows and berries or with assorted fruit and gold bows, for \$18.50. Mrs. Lodato remarks that "it is a good centerpiece size, 10 inches tall. It's very popular. People are already calling and asking for it. It makes an especially nice gift for someone in a convalescent home or someone who can't get out often."

For do-it-yourselfers, accessories such as ribbons, berries and various decorations are available for designing our own wreaths. Many people enjoy making their own Christmas decorations. Mrs. Lodato also makes custom design silk flower arrangements and explains that "if a customer brings in wallpaper, for instance, we'll work with them to match the arrangement to their home decor."

Flowers range in price from \$5 for a nice bouquet of fresh cut flowers to \$17.50 and up for arrangements and from \$20 and up for silk flower arrangements.

Kingston is an ideal spot for her store, believes Mrs. Lodato. "Before I opened the shop I'd drive through here, and I thought it had the potential for a charming shop. Kingston had the look and feel of what I wanted." Both the shop and the location seem to please the customers who come from all over the surrounding area. Many times they stop in just for flowers or a gift and end up getting both, tempted by the fascinating display of country gifts and flowers.

Artistic Ambiance. Mrs. Lodato is pleased when customers admire the artistic ambiance of her shop. "I really enjoy decorating, and I enjoy the display and presentation of the country gifts. It's fun to set up different kinds of groupings and arrangements."

Although very aware of the long hours and hard work, especially now as the holidays approach, she still maintains that having her own store is rewarding and fulfilling. "You have control over what's going to happen," she says. "Also there's satisfaction when customers are pleased. When

I've completed the flowers for a wedding, for example, and someone sends a photo and a nice note, it makes it worthwhile."

A parking lot in back of the store provides customers with ample, free parking. Hours for The Country Petaler are Monday through Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 5. Starting December 1, the store will be open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday 1 to 7 and Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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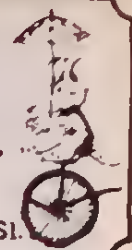
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Jesser-Lawson. Vera L. Jesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.B. Jesser, 540 Prospect Avenue, to Kenneth E. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lawson of North Andover, Mass.

Miss Jesser is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. She has taught high school for several years at the Fellowship Bible School in North Andover.

Mr. Lawson graduated from the Greater Lawrence Technical High School and will complete his studies for a degree at Salem State College, Salem, Mass., this May.

A June wedding is planned.

Schonheiter-Porter. Nina Schonheiter, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur R. Schonheiter of Lawrenceville, to John R. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Porter of Lawrenceville.

Miss Schonheiter, a graduate of East Stroudsburg College, teaches in Pemberton.

Mr. Porter graduated from the University of Maine and is a consultant for Auxtron Computer Enterprises.

A November wedding is planned.

Kessler-Gallagher. Michele A. Kessler, daughter of Charles W. Kessler of Lawrenceville, to Michael E. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallagher of Ewing.

Miss Kessler graduated from Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vocational School. She is employed by

Camelot Nursery School.

Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Ewing High School and Mercer County Vocational School. He is employed by Maaco Auto Painting and Body Works in Ewing.

Cullen-Zahn. Patricia A. Cullen, daughter of Raymond and Peggy Cullen of Bloomfield, to Scott B. Zahn, son of Gerald and Lois Zahn, 81 deHart Drive, Belle Mead.

Miss Cullen, a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Glassboro State College, is a regional merchandise planner with The Children's Place in Pine Brook.

Mr. Zahn graduated from The Hun School and Rutgers College. He is a regional sales manager for Pope Food Sales in Oradell.

A June, 1986, wedding is planned.

Stein-Kayne. Lori B. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Stein of Lawrenceville and Harvey Cedars, to Matthew S. Kayne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kayne of Clifton.

Ms. Stein graduated from Bucknell University and received an M.S.S. from Bryn Mawr College. She is an inpatient pediatric social worker at Cooper Medical Center in Camden.

Mr. Kayne, a graduate of Newark Academy and Union College, is completing his fourth year at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

A September wedding is planned.



Josephine Galletta

Galletta-Johnson. Josephine Galletta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Galletta of Edison, to Thomas H. Johnson, son of Cecelia Johnson, 35 Park Place, and the late Reuben F. Johnson.

Miss Galletta is a graduate of Edison High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lea College, Albert Lea, Minn. She is assistant vice president of Management Computer Systems at Nassau Savings and Loan, Princeton.

Mr. Johnson graduated from The Hun School. He is president of R.F. Johnson, Inc., Electrical Contractors, Princeton.

A November 16 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Siegel-Van Plateringen. Lisette Van Plateringen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Van Plateringen of Miami, to Hank B. Siegel, 45 Vandeventer Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Siegel of Yardley, Pa.; October 6 at Edith Memorial Chapel in Lawrenceville.

The bride, a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta and the Nova University Center for the Study of Law in Ft. Lauderdale, is a former Broward County assistant public defender.

Her husband is a graduate of Emory University and Boston University Graduate School of Management. He is an officer in the firm of Hamilton Jewelers, Lawrenceville and

After a honeymoon in France, the couple will live in Princeton.

Franc-Abramson. Sandra M. Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abramson of Lawrenceville, to Gilbert A. Franc, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franc of Lawrenceville; September 28 at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Trenton, the Rev. Michael Bergbower officiating.

Mrs. Franc graduated from Lawrence High School and received a B.S. degree in therapeutic recreation from Northeastern University, Boston. She is activities counselor at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

Mr. Franc graduated from Lawrence High School. He is manager of the Swiss Bakery and Deli.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple are living in Ewing.



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PLANNING HIS TALK: Francis Edmunds (I.), founder of Emerson College in England, discusses his upcoming lecture with Waldorf School Trustee Bob Phinney. He will speak on "Waldorf Education in America, Its Origins and Growth" Saturday at 8 at Johnson Park School.

bring their particular concerns. Victoria Pehta is vice president, program, for the chapter.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Guest lecturer will be Robert Zoller, who has done extensive research in medieval astrology and is author of the book, *The Lost Key to Prediction: The Arabic Parts in Astrology*. His topic will be "Almutem — the Medieval Ruler of the Chart."

A social hour will follow and the public is welcome. For further information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

The Career Development Awards Program (CDA) has announced its 1985-86 slate of officers. They are president, Irwin Stoolmacher, Personality Dynamics, Inc.; secretary, Peggy Hansselman, Mont-

gomery High School; and treasurer, Alex Getty, Westminster Choir College.

CDA, since its start in 1969, has awarded more than 160 tuition stipends to Princeton-area students for post-high school training in such occupations as secretarial science, police administration, advertising, design, computer science, dramatic arts, and accounting. Qualified vocational students who do not need financial assistance, but who have outstanding high school records, are given honorary awards.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Twin "W" Rescue Squad on Everett Drive.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6, at the Dutch Neck Firehouse.

Governor Leroy R. Wetjen, head of the 61 Lions Clubs in central New Jersey, will speak. A question and answer session will follow his talk.

For additional information, call Connie Stout, club president, at 799-3683.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its Thanksgiving Luncheon at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Thursday, November 14 at noon. Again, the occasion will be shared with guests from the Princeton Nursing Home. Jane Alexander will give a brief talk on early Thanksgiving in New Jersey.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish to provide food for four persons.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet November 1. Following lunch, New Jersey Bell will present a film, *Miss Liberty 1986*, which tells the story of the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

All senior women of the area are invited.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville. Author Alfred Walker will speak on the most common problems for personnel managers.

For reservations, call Thyra Houck at 771-5754.

Singles Again, Princeton Chapter, will sponsor a dance and cocktail party on Saturday, November 2, 9, 16 and 23, in the Princeton Ballroom of the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South. All singles are welcome. Orientation is at 8 and the dance begins at 9.

For further information, call 528-6343.

The Lioness Club of Princeton is offering its first hors d'oeuvre cookbook composed of favorite recipes for the holidays.

Copies are available at Home Decor, Redding's Plumbing and Heating, and The Cummins Shop.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold a "work night" on November 6 at the Post Home beginning at 7:30. Pizza will be served.

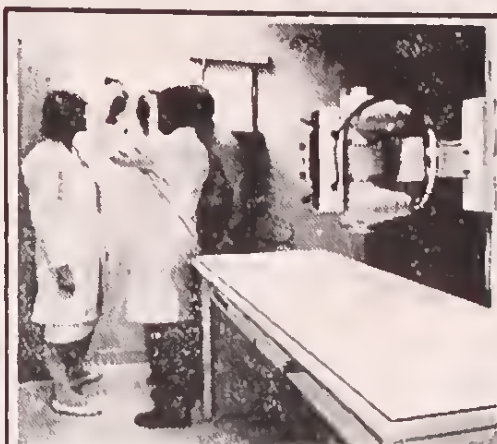
The group will hold its regular monthly meeting on November 19 at the Post Home. Plans for a joint Christmas party with the Legionnaires and the Auxiliaries will be discussed.

The Professional Secretaries International will meet Thursday, November 14, at the Glendale Inn. Guest speaker will be Fiona Norton, field representative of the Social Security Administration.

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

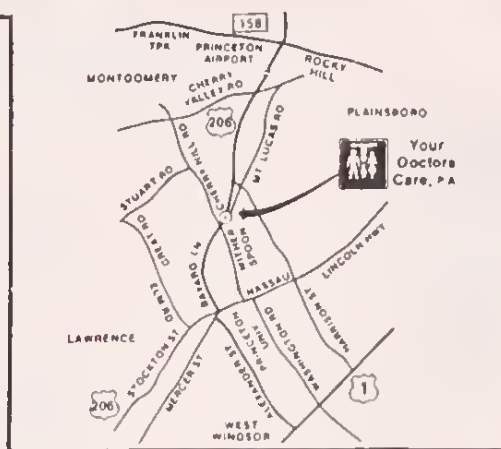
The New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children, Central Jersey Chapter, will meet Monday at 7:30 at Nassau Nursery School, 554 Terhune Road.

Carol Horowitz, a social worker on the Mercer County Preschool Child Study Team, will speak on "Basic Issues in Parent-Teacher Relationships." Discussion will follow, and teachers are invited to



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Rogerson's Tigers, Big Winner over Crimson Last Saturday, Aiming for Even Bigger Victory over Penn in Philadelphia

On an absolutely beautiful afternoon for football, Princeton at long last achieved an absolutely beautiful victory — the kind its followers have been waiting for since 1981.

A cloudless blue sky hung overhead last Saturday in Cambridge, with temperatures in the low sixties as the Tigers upset favored Harvard, 11-6. Beautiful may be something of a misnomer for a contest that will never be remembered for its artistry, but rather for what it means for the team, its coach and this season. Princeton hasn't had one like it since the 35-31 triumph over undefeated Yale in 1981.

The Orange and Black rose up and knocked off a front-runner in the Ivy race, and lifted itself into the thick of the battle for the league title, a feat it hasn't managed in years. Unlike so many times in



THERE GOES THE BALL AND THE GAME: Harvard was clinging to a slim, 6-3 lead over Princeton last Saturday before this snap from center sailed over the head of punter Rob Steinberg. Tigers were credited with a safety on this play, and then won the game on the next play on Tom Urquhart's 75-yard return of a free kick.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

SPORTS

the past, it didn't just come close and lose by a couple of points.

Don't look now, but coach Ron Rogerson's team has another big one coming up this Saturday in Philadelphia. A share of first place will be at stake when the Tigers meet Penn at Franklin Field, beginning at 1:08. The Quakers are 4-0 in league play, Princeton and Harvard are tied for second at 3-1.

Don't count on another upset. Penn, which blew favored Yale out of its own Bowl, 23-7, last week, will be heavily favored. Don't be discouraged by a loss either. Rogerson has already achieved plenty by making a legitimate contender out of his team this late in the campaign. The last three years Princeton laid down and died after a Harvard loss.

The victory over the Crimson is just one game in 10, but it puts some solid weight behind

all the statements heard earlier this fall about the new attitude Rogerson has brought to the team.

There is a new spirit among the players that has not been part of Tiger teams the past few years. Several team members have spoken about the enthusiasm Rogerson has instilled here. If you were a skeptic, you might have thought it was just kind words for a new coach, especially after all you had heard before.

In Harvard Stadium last Saturday, a Princeton team finally put some meaning behind these words. It came into a game as a six-point underdog, and played a solid Crimson team almost to a standstill in a defensive struggle. And with time running out, it was Harvard that finally cracked under the pressure, and allowed the points that turned a Princeton defeat into victory.

It's been a long time coming, but it was worth the wait.

Penn Proves a Point. Only the oddsmakers knew (and they aren't telling) why Penn was made the underdog (1½ points) in the contest last Saturday against Yale. The Quakers, who haven't lost an Ivy game since Harvard beat them, 28-0, in 1983, still have a hard time getting respect. Princeton was a 27-17 loser last year in Palmer Stadium, falling behind, 24-0, in the second period.

This season Penn has lost only to Army in six games, beating Cornell, Columbia, Brown and Davidson in addition to the Elis. The Quakers' defense was given high marks at the beginning of the season, and now the offense has begun to click as well.

The leading ball carrier is junior tailback Rich Comizio, who piled up 202 yards against the Bulldogs to run his season's total to 510. His replacement, sophomore Chris Flynn, is the next leading rusher; fullback Mike O'Neill spends most of his time blocking for these two.

Comizio is also the second leading receiver, behind split end Brian Moyer, who has caught 15 for 195 yards. The passes come from junior quarterback Jim Crocicchia, who has not made the Red and Blue miss all-Ivy signaller John McGeehan for a moment. Crocicchia sat out last season with a shoulder injury, but he did get plenty of game experience as a sophomore. His passing is adequate, but not outstanding with 58 completions in 116 attempts for 700 yards, five touchdowns and seven interceptions. Penn's running game is to be feared more than its passing.

Also to be feared is the Quakers' defense, which is

ranked fifth among all I-AA teams. Only Army has rushed for more than 100 yards against the Red and Blue unit, anchored by tackle Tom Gilmore, a candidate for all-American status. The linebackers are solid with seniors Bob Chizmar and Denton Walker leading the team in tackles.

The secondary rivals Harvard's as one of the league's best. It has intercepted at least two passes in nine consecutive Ivy games.

The points are not going to come easily for Princeton's offense, which still is having trouble moving the ball on the ground. And last week Harvard's secondary and some butterfingers receivers gave Doug Butler trouble.

Rogerson will again be calling on his defense to hold the Quakers close throughout the game, leaving the offense a chance to win it at the end.

Two years ago at Franklin Field, the Tigers fell one point short, 28-27, when their try for a two-point conversion failed on the final play of the game. Given a chance this Saturday, they just might win a game like that.

Tigers on TV, Again

For the second time this season, a Princeton game has been chosen to be televised as the Ivy Game of the Week by the league's athletic directors.

Public Television, including Channel 13 in this area, will televise the Penn contest from Franklin Field. Kickoff is set for 1:08, eight minutes later than the scheduled starting time.

PBS and the Tigers are both hoping for a better day than they had earlier this month when the Brown game was on the air from Providence. Princeton was shut out, 17-0, and terrible weather knocked PBS off the air for part of the third and fourth quarters.

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Here's an oddity about one of the best college football rivalries in the nation — Georgia vs. Auburn ... The oddity is that the head coach of Georgia, Vince Dooley, is a graduate of Auburn — and the head coach of Auburn, Pat Dye, is a graduate of Georgia.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

HARVARD HUMBLLED
In Final Minutes. Less than five minutes remained last Saturday, as Harvard clung to a 6-3 lead, and Princeton seemed destined to lose its third consecutive contest to the Crimson by less than a touchdown.

The Tigers had played a decent game, a superb one on defense, but crucial mistakes apparently were going to leave them short again. With 4:42 left Harvard lined up in punt formation on its own 37, preparing to kick the ball away.

Suddenly, a big break presented itself. The snap from center, too high on another occasion, this time sailed way over punter Rob Steinberg's head. He chased the ball back toward his own end zone, pursued by several Princeton players.

He caught up with it on the two, and smartly (remember, these are Ivy League players) kicked the ball, soccer-style, out of the end zone. Princeton just missed falling on the ball before it rolled out of play.

The resulting safety gave the Orange and Black two points, but still left it short, 6-5. That defeat would have been the hardest of all to swallow, but there was a real question whether the Tigers could even get in position to win the game with a field goal. It's only scoring drive of the day, which ended with a 34-yard field goal by Rob Goodwin, had covered just 29 yards and took seven plays.

Steinberg chose to tee the ball up rather than punt, and he got off a good kick that took one bounce before Tom Urquhart hauled it in on his 25. He raced straight up the middle, broke one tackle at his 45, crossed midfield and headed for the right sideline. Near Harvard's 15 he outraced the home team's final defender and raced into the end zone where he was mobbed by Tiger teammates.

A try for a two-point conversion failed when Butler was sacked, leaving Harvard a chance to win it with a touchdown. There were some anxious moments when a terrible kickoff by Bill Adams allowed Harvard to start on its own 42. The anxiety was heightened with two minutes left when quarterback Brian White completed a pass on third and 15 to Princeton's 35.

But the Tigers' defense was not about to let four quarters of superb play go down the drain. It pushed the Crimson backward on the next three plays and a desperation fourth-down pass did not come close to a Harvard receiver.

It was a day for both defenses to excel, allowing very little on the ground or through the air. With the exception of one 41-yard run in the first period, Princeton kept Robert Santiago in check. He gained only 28 yards besides that. George Sorbara was less of a factor, gaining 49.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS											
Last Saturday's Games											
Princeton 11	Harvard 6										
Bucknell 13	Columbia 10										
Dartmouth 20	Cornell 17										
Holy Cross 20	Brown 20										
Penn 23	Yale 7										
This Saturday's Games											
Princeton at Penn											
Bucknell at Cornell											
Columbia at Colgate											
Harvard at Brown											
Yale at Dartmouth											

Harvard had 120 yards rushing in the first half, but could manage only 17 in the final two periods. Brian White was erratic in his passing, completing just seven of 18 for 158 yards. He was sacked seven times.

Doug Butler's stats were not much better — 13 completions in 39 attempts for 161 yards — but his receivers hurt Butler at times. Butch Climmons and Steve Foster both dropped passes with no defender close to them, and Scott Koski couldn't hang on to a catchable ball that Butler threw from the Harvard 46 to the five. Craig Fitchett had 75 of the Tigers' 118 yards on the ground, 32 coming on a 32-yard run in the first period.

But neither team could mount a decent drive. An indication of what each thought of its offense came at the flip of the coin. Princeton won, but delayed its choice until the start of the second half. Harvard then chose to have the wind at its back in the first quarter, and finally the Tigers chose to receive.

The first period was scoreless, Harvard missing a long field goal attempt, but the Crimson got into position to kick another when White completed a 47-yard pass between two Princeton defenders. A few plays later Steinberg's second attempt from 32 yards away was good.

Princeton matched that midway through the second period when it drove from the Harvard 46 to the 16, mixing short runs with passes to Foster and Urquhart. It got no further and Rob Goodwin's 34-yard kick was good.

A key penalty against Princeton a few minutes later gave Harvard a 6-3 lead with 2:24 left in the half. Steinberg's 37-yard attempt was wide, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave him another shot from five yards closer and he connected.

Another mistake cost the Tigers a chance to tie the game

Then Steinberg got one he couldn't handle and a 6-3 Harvard lead disappeared in two plays.

—Jeb Stuart

PYS IS 31-0 VICTOR

In Midget Football. The opening game last week in the Princeton Midget Football League was won by Princeton Youth Sports, 31-0.

The two-team league pits PYS against United Jersey Banks every Saturday morning at Grover Park. PYS is coached by Bob Taylor and Edgar Riddick; UJB by Tom Hofgesang and Harry Mapps.

Anthony White was the offensive star for Princeton Youth Sports in its win, as he ran for touchdown runs of 48, 66, 28 and 39 yards. Marquis Johnson scored the other TD on an eight-yard run. The lone extra point came on a pass from Dan Petrecca to Paul Procaccino. The PYS defense was led by Brian Williams, Matt Curran, John Medlinsky, Christian Heron, Ted Lewis, Ricky Vernon and Ed McEwen.

The Banks' offense centered around four pass completions from Dan Wilson to Kobie Scherer and the running of Scott Petrone and Shawn Miller.

The UJB defense was led by Angus Guberman, Chris Healey, Keith Esposito, Scott Collins, Greg Horowitz and Nick Sferra.

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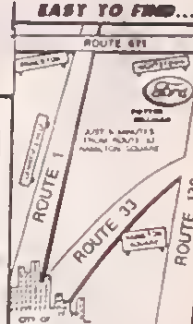
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PHS Football Ends Two Game Losing Streak
With 21-0 Victory Over Hightstown Rams

Following its 21-0 victory over Hightstown last week, which evened its record at 3-3, the Princeton High School football team is confronted with something it hasn't experienced within memory: a week off.

The addition of Trenton to the Colonial Valley Conference League this year has resulted in more teams than can play each other in a nine-game schedule. As a consequence each team has an open date this year and this Saturday is Princeton's turn.

PHS coach Bill Cirullo said that the coaches, including himself, are of two minds on the enforced break. "It gives you a chance to get healthy if you've had injuries," said Cirullo (PHS regulars Sandy Huffaker and Peter Paris sat out the Hightstown game with head injuries) "but if you're hot you don't want to cool off."

Cirullo tactfully indicated that if he had his druthers, he'd like to play.

As it is, Cirullo said it is better getting a break off a win. "I'd hate to think what would have happened if we had lost again this week," he added.

The Little Tigers will resume the final third of their schedule next Saturday, November 9, at Steinert at 1:30.

In checking off the final three opponents — Steinert, West Windsor, on top in the Valley Division with a 4-1 record, and Trenton, the latter the only team left in the state unbeaten and unscored upon after five games — Cirullo commented, "that's no cakewalk. They are all tough teams."

All three PHS wins so far this year have come against winless teams.

Riddick A Workhorse. Princeton's 208-pound fullback Mike Riddick showed again against Hightstown why he is the workhorse and leading rusher in the County this year. Riddick rushed for 118 hard yards in 28 carries and two of Princeton's three touchdowns.

"Riddick is a horse," said an enthusiastic Cirullo. "He'll challenge you. He's really running well and at this point I have no reason not to use him."

After a scoreless first period, not much happened in the second either until the hometown Rams intercepted a Paul Fisher to Jim Laverty pass on the PHS 49. On the next play Eugene Jackson on a halfback option pass hit Brett Goldenberg with an aerial that carried to the PHS nine. Three running plays were stopped by the PHS goal line defense and an attempted field goal from the 11 was partially blocked.

PHS took over on its own 20. And after two running plays by Rob Bosley netted nothing, Fisher, with 27 seconds left in the half, tossed a screen pass to Bosley in the left flat. Bosley side-stepped and avoided a few tacklers, cut back across the grain, broke free and outraced the remaining Ram defenders down the sideline. John Lyons PAT gave PHS a 7-0 lead.

"That's the third time this year we've pulled that tailback screen," said Cirullo after the game. "Bosley's so quick and so fast; that's why I like to throw it to him."

But when asked if he felt Bosley's stunning run was the turning point in the game, Cirullo said that he thought the defensive unit stopping Hightstown inside the ten "was the key."

Establish Ground Game. PHS took the second half kickoff and used more than nine minutes of the third period in march 69 yards in 17 plays. Riddick carried on 11, going over from the three for the TD.

"We felt the need to establish Riddick's ground game," said Cirullo. "That was a wonderful score by Bosley but we were not even in the game at that point."

Cirullo also cited the running of Chris Moseley in the drive. "Chris was very effective in that drive. It is a big plus for us to have two fullbacks who can give us a good, sustained offense," he said.

Hightstown had a potential drive thwarted following Riddick's score. A pass from quarterback Chris Schilling to Goldenberg was complete but ended in a turnover when defensive back Jim Jones wrestled the ball away from the receiver.

"Jones just ripped it from him," said an appreciative Cirullo later. "He's a good ballplayer. We're not just talking accident here because he was clearly looking for that ball. He did a nice job with it."

Another turnover led to Princeton's third TD in the last quarter. Schilling was pulled down by 235-pound tackle Keith Webber behind the line, causing a fumble which was covered by Derek Cottrell on the Ram 39. PHS went the distance in nine plays, Fisher gaining good yardage on two keepers and Riddick capping the drive by going over from the four off tackle. It was his fourth carry in the drive.

For the first time this season, Riddick did not double up on defense as a linebacker, having hurt his neck slightly in practice. His spot was filled — ably — by Vito Armenti and Doug Gray. "Both did a nice job," agreed Cirullo, who added he plans to run Riddick between 18 and 22 carries a game and would prefer not to use him on defense, anyway.

To prepare for Hightstown, Cirullo reported he had worked all week long with the defense. "That's all we worked on," he said. "We worked on our goal line defense — and it is interesting we had a chance to use it against Hightstown," he smiled. "I felt we were not holding our defensive blocks off."

The improved PHS defense held the Rams to 166 yards total offense, as Hightstown went down for the sixth time without a win.

FINAL HOME GAME

For Hun Football Team. After one week, Hun football coach Bill Quirk is giving up his crystal ball.

Quirk had predicted that Hun would defeat previously winless Peddie in its last outing but the Falcons ran through the injury-riddled Raiders for a 34-8 victory and Hun's fifth loss in seven games.

Two games are left for Hun this season, including Saturday's 2:45 contest with visiting Pingry. It will be Hun's final home game of the season.

Pingry, Quirk reported, has a fine team built around standout quarterback Mark Lalley. Pingry stopped Princeton Day School, 14-6, in its last start for its fifth win in seven games.

It has defeated Hun the past few years and Quirk commented, "Hopefully, we can break that jinx."

Until it met Hun, Peddie had not scored a single point in three games, but it atoned for that by scoring in every period against Hun, twice in the second.

"They have a big team, big and powerful," said Quirk. "They moved the ball on us; I can't take anything away from them."

Hun's line was less than formidable. Quirk, his team laid low with injuries, had to start two freshmen at guard and a fourth-stringer, Rob Coburn at center.

Coburn became the fourth Hun center to be sidelined this season when he sustained a knee injury in the second period. He was operated on the following day.

"We felt the injuries Saturday," said Quirk simply. "Even though we lost, I was still pleased at some of the things I saw," said Quirk. "You've got to try to find something positive and keep them up for the final two games."

"We just have to keep on working hard," continued Quirk, "and hope the breaks go our way for a change. The breaks," he smiled, "have — figuratively — been going against us."

Hun averted a shutout when, with seven minutes left in the game, John Audifferen intercepted a Peddie pass and returned it 75 yards for a touchdown.

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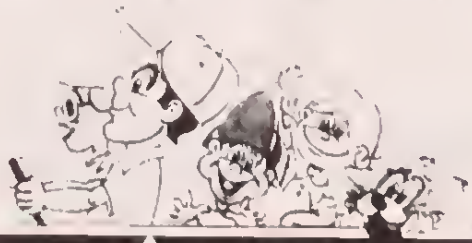
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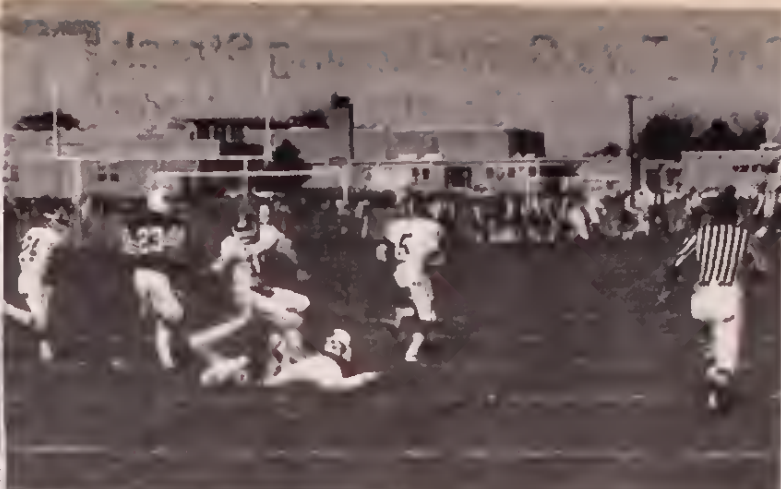
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The fired-up Falcons rushed for more than 250 yards on the ground in 34 carries. Its defense was equally inspired, limiting Hun to a pair of first downs and less than 10 yards rushing.

PDS SEEKS FINAL WIN

For .500 Season. Just a couple of weeks ago, there was talk of a 5-3 season for the Princeton Day football team, but after two consecutive losses the Panthers will be fighting Friday to avoid finishing 3-5.

Two weeks ago the Panthers came out flat and were beaten easily by Wardlaw. Last Saturday, believe it or not, they were on too much of an emotional high to do things right, and lost, 14-6, to Pingry.

This Friday at 2:30 they will be aiming for a mental set somewhere in the middle when they meet Morristown-Beard in the season's finale. And you thought football was a physical game.

Memories of a year ago should help prepare the Blue and White for this one. A weak Morristown-Beard team upset PDS, ruining plans for a 5-3 finish. This year's MB squad is no better, achieving one tie in six games. Pennington rolled to a 24-20 triumph last weekend over MB.

Jim Walker suffered through a coach's nightmare last Saturday, as he watched his team get hit with one penalty after another, because of one mental mistake after another. Illegal

BOSLEY GOING...BOSLEY GONE: At left, Princeton High tailback Rob Bosley is cutting back against the grain past a host of would-be Hightstown tacklers. At right, he has broken into the clear past down the sideline en route to a spectacular 80-yard run with 27 seconds left in the half to give PHS a 6-0 lead. PHS went on to win Saturday's game, 21-0.

motion, illegal procedure, illegal formation, plus others for 15 yards — they all combined to stifle every PDS drive save one.

That came in the fourth quarter when PDS went 26 yards in three plays. Scott Haveson took the ball the final two for six points. But Pingry already had 14 at that point, and PDS never came close again.

The Big Blue scored once in the first period and once in the second, led by its fine senior quarterback Mark Lalley, who was very adept at scrambling for good yardage when he couldn't find an open receiver.

Tim Howard played his best game ever at quarterback, completing 17 of 30 passes for 147 yards. He found secondary receivers, scrambled well when he had to, and above all did not try and force the ball into good coverage. Greg Heins, who was cited by Walker for a good day on both offense and defense, caught four passes for 46 yards. Jeff Brown had six receptions for 58, and Chris Alexander, three for 33. Alexander was also a demon on defense, making 13 tackles.

But all this went for naught, as PDS let one scoring opportunity after another slip away. Twice in the second half it had first and goal to go, and couldn't score. Another time a penalty nullified a pass play that carried inside the 10.

PHS DEFEATS HOPEWELL

In Girls Soccer. After being eliminated in the semi-final round of the Mercer County Tournament last week by Notre Dame, the Princeton High girls soccer team still has one goal left that it can achieve: finish its season above the .500 mark.

The Little Tigers are currently 7-9-1 and have three left to play — against McCorristin Thursday at 3:30 at home, West Windsor Monday and the finale next Wednesday against Lawrence.

"It would be nice," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. "We've had a good season."

Princeton took a big step in that direction Monday when it defeated rival Hopewell Valley, 5-1, behind the big foot of Booie Lockwood.

Lockwood scored three goals to raise her record to a team-high 18, junior Alisa Ferdinandi scored her first goal of the season and Tracey Hemmingway added another to account for the scoring by the Little Tigers who led, 3-0, at the half.

Last week, PHS also stopped Nottingham, 4-1, in a league contest as Lockwood scored all four goals for the victors. All four were unassisted.

PHS goalie Saskia Webber had 13 saves.

In between, PHS was ousted from the Mercer County Tournament by Notre Dame, 5-0.

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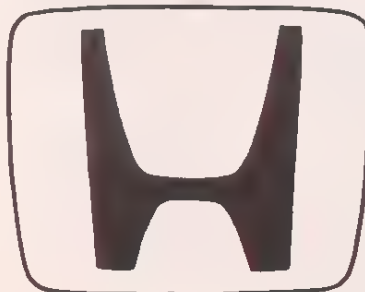
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The top-rated Irish breezed to their 12th victory in thirteen games and had just defeated PHS easily the same week in a regular season game.

But if Beacham was not upset about the outcome, he was saddened by what he called a lack of commitment on part of his players. Only 13 players showed up for the game.

Most of those absent told Beacham they had Saturday jobs and couldn't find replacements. Beacham reported. "But, heck, they knew about this game two weeks in advance, he said. "I think it is too bad when kids aren't dedicated."

PHS Boys Lose. The PHS boys soccer team bowed, 3-1, Monday to Hopewell.

"They just overpowered us; they are so much bigger and faster than we are," commented PHS coach Becky Mackey.

Sophomore Stig Leschley scored for PHS in the first period when he converted a corner kick by Richard Webb. Mackey reported that Josh Teweles made a nice play on the score when he let the ball go through his legs upon realizing he didn't have the angle he needed to put the ball in the net.

PHS goalie David Gross had 16 saves as PHS battled the favored Bulldogs to a 1-1 stand-off at halftime.

Doug Perkins, Clem Berard and Todd Rutledge all scored for HV, which increased its record to 9-6.

PHS is 2-11-1 and has five games left to play.

Field Hockey Team Loses. Another agonizing chapter in the long-running story of Princeton not being able to defeat Hopewell Valley in field hockey was added on Monday.

For the Little Tigers it reads like some dark Gothic horror story. Hopewell frustrated PHS again when with 15 seconds left in overtime, Leslie Hoch of the Bulldogs scored off a scramble in front of the net for a 2-1 victory.

Before the game, PHS coach Joyce Jones had said that her team was looking forward to the confrontation. "The pressure is on Hopewell to remain undefeated; we don't have this undefeated title thing on our shoulders," said Jones.

After a scoreless first half, Hopewell's Kelly Corrigan scored at the 3:30 mark into the second half. PHS tied it five and a half minutes later on a goal by Ann Tevebaugh on an assist by Liz Hewson.

PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin had 13 saves while freshman goalie Kim Neuberger had 7 for HV. The win for Hopewell was its 13th without a loss. It had defeated PHS, 2-0, earlier in the season.



ON THE WAY TO BEATING BLAIR: Princeton Day's Jennifer Altman and Kerry Sullivan (50) scramble for the ball in Friday's 1-0 win over Blair. (Craig Stuart photo)

Tennis Team Wins. The PHS girls tennis team evened out the day's activities with Hopewell with a 4-0 decision.

Princeton's Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens both won in straight sets in singles play and PHS took both doubles. Lulu Bradford and Kathy Smith defeated Virginia Wey and Rayne Mastrosimone, 6-2, 6-4, and Barbara Goida and Jessica Berman stopped Chris Naples and Stephanie Scarpatti, 7-5, 6-0.

The number one singles was called because of darkness, after Hopewell's Chris Nalbone won the first set, 6-3, over Cindy Bailey and the second set was tied at 6-6.

Cross Country 10-0. Princeton High's undefeated boys cross country steam-rollered over Ewing Monday, 15-50, for its tenth consecutive win.

PHS swept the first seven places on the Washington Crossing 3.1 mile course, led by Nathaniel McVey-Finney who ran a 16:41. Finishing in order behind him were teammates Andrew Fernandez, (16:52), John Clark (17:42), Alan Caulk, John Nyhan, Mark Wellman and Dariush Moghanaki.

The Little Tigers will next compete in the Mercer County Meet on Friday and oppose Steinert on Monday at Steinert.

PDS AIMS FOR PREP TITLE. In Field Hockey, its gallant effort in pursuit of the Mercer County championship having failed, the Princeton Day field hockey team will gear up for the defense of its State Prep Title.

A tough 2-1 loss to Notre Dame in the final two seconds of play last Saturday, knocked the Panthers out of the MCT, but the defeat does not take too much away from what still can

be another superb season. The Blue and White is 12-3-1 and can finish with a flourish by winning its final three tournament games.

The top-seeded Panthers will face Neumann Prep in the first round this Thursday at home. The semi-finals will be next Tuesday, the finals the following Thursday. The second through fourth seeds are Dwight-Englewood, Montclair and Kent Place, all of whom PDS has beaten.

Last week, the Panthers began with a 1-1 tie against Germantown, a game they might have won had the rules followed by the home team been different. PDS had two goals called back, because the ball was lifted. Also each half was five minutes shorter, and no overtime sessions are played.

On Friday coach Cheryl Silva felt her team played its worst

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A STRUGGLE WITHOUT A SCORE: Rob Chibbaro attempts to get the ball by a Lawrenceville defender in a contest that ended in a 0-0 deadlock after four periods of play plus overtime. The Panthers had better luck in other games, defeating Rutgers Prep, 2-0, last Wednesday and Morristown-Beard, 3-0, in the first round of the NJISAA playoffs, raising their record to 6-5-1. They'll meet Pennington this Friday in the final regular season game, and again Monday in the semi-finals of the Prep Tournament. Both contests will be played at Pennington. (Craig Stuart photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

game of the season, but a goal by Catherine Barone in the final four minutes made PDS a 1-0 winner. "We were probably looking through Blair to the County game," Silva commented.

If so, the Panthers certainly made up for their mediocre effort against Blair, playing their best game of the season in Silva's estimation. "Everybody did a superb job," Silva said. "I felt almost as good as if we had won."

After a scoreless first half, Notre Dame took a 1-0 lead with four minutes gone in the second. PDS tied it 1-1 at the 20:38 mark, when Becca Royal deflected in a shot by Betsy Jaffee. ND's winning score came with just two seconds left.

George Barely Beaten. Monday, PDS spotted George School a 2-0 lead at halftime, but rallied in the final 30 minutes to score three times. Jaffee scored twice to tie the contest, and Barone got the game-winner with five minutes left. Erin Scott and Elisa DeRoche split the goal-keeping duties for PDS, combining for five saves.

WINNING SEASON IN SIGHT

For PDS Girls' Soccer. With just one regular season game remaining, a contest this Wednesday against Peddie, plus the Prep Tournament, the PDS girls' soccer team can finish on the plus side of the .500 mark this season.

That would be a fine accomplishment for first-year coach Linda Mitchell, who has turned things around after a few losing seasons.

After Peddie, the Panthers will meet St. Dominic's this Friday at home in the first round of the Prep Tournament. A win there would pit them against Pingry in the semi-finals next Wednesday. Big Blue won the first meeting between the teams, 3-0.

Mitchell's team won two of three last week, starting with a 2-0 victory over Hun, the second time this season it has beaten its cross-town rival. Alicia Collins and Michele Sternberg scored.

Last Wednesday, PDS lost a 2-1 overtime battle to Germantown Academy. Dina Johnson is the only goal for PDS to tie score at 1-1 in the second

A second foray into Pennsylvania Friday was more successful, when the Panthers routed George, 6-1. Sternberg scored twice — she now has a team-high total of 11 on the season. Collins also tallied a pair, Johnson and Miriam Pollard had one apiece.

HUN BOOTERS OUSTED

From NJISAA Tournament. It was not a good three days for the Hun soccer team.

Monday, Hun was stunned when it was eliminated 2-0 by Peddie in the first round of the New Jersey State Independent School Class A state tournament. Two days earlier, on Saturday, it was eliminated from the semi-finals of the Mercer County Tournament by Ewing.

It will play Princeton High this Wednesday and Ewing on Saturday in upcoming regular season games.

Hun had entered Monday's tournament game with a 10-4-1 record and was favored to top Peddie which had won only three games. But the Falcons scored in the second and final periods and their goalie Josh Pasher had six saves to earn his shutout. Hun goalie Ed Belmont had 10.

Against Ewing in the Mercer County Hun was again facing a team whose record was below .500.

Ewing, the surprise team of the tourney, startled Hun by taking a 3-1 lead but Hun tied it at 3 on a goal by Deron Strickman-Levitas with eight minutes left to play.

The game ended tied and after two scoreless 10-minute overtime periods, the outcome would be decided by a shootout.

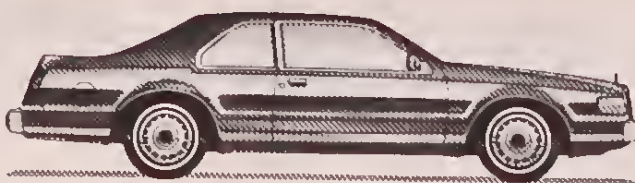
Five players from each team alternated taking shots on goal. All five of Ewing's shooters beat Belmont. The first four from Hun, Tom Jingoli, Dan Blank, Rick Brenner and Deonte Monyonkaye also beat Ewing goalie Todd Jones. Hun's fifth shooter, Strickman-Levitas fired his attempt wide and Ewing advanced to the finals this Saturday with Hightstown.

"We missed a tough one," agreed Hun coach Dave Potter who favors a sudden death overtime period to break a tie. "We came back from a 3-1 deficit but it just didn't work out."

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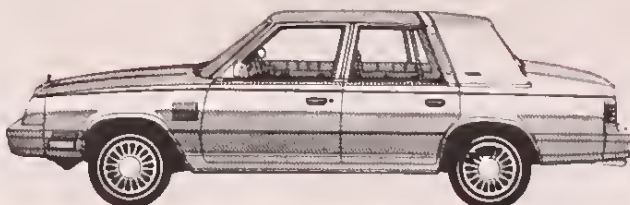
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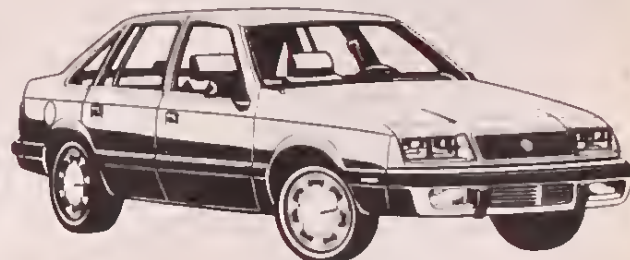
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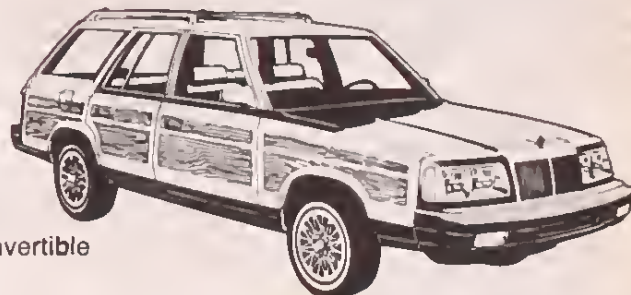
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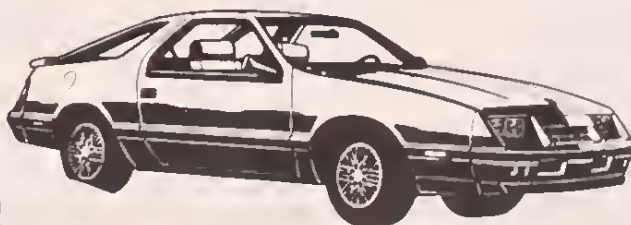


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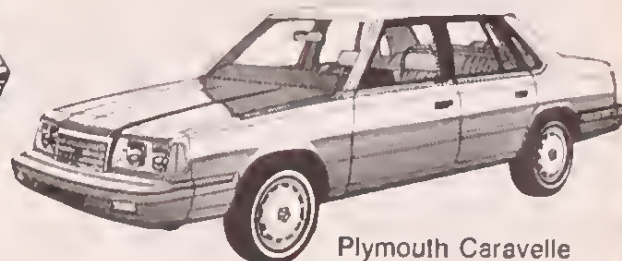
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS ADVANCES TO STATES

In Field Hockey. Twin victories over Nottingham last week, one a completion of a tie game earlier in the season, has propelled the Princeton High field hockey team into the annual state competition.

"I'm very proud of the team," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. "It's the first time in a long time when one game would make the difference for qualifying in the state tournament."

Jones guessed that the state competition would begin sometime next week and that the Little Tigers would have to play in a preliminary round.

PHS traveled to Nottingham Thursday, needing at least one victory in the two contests. It was decided to play off the tie first. PHS and Nottingham had battled through two scoreless overtime periods on September 20 in the opening game of the regular season. The game had not been concluded, following an agreement between the two coaches.

Since the overtime periods had already been played, the outcome would be decided in a shootout where five members from each team would alternate taking shots on goal.

Even the shootout (which Jones does not favor) failed to determine a winner. When Amy Kershaw, Princeton's second shooter, scooped a shot over the head of Nottingham goalie Kim Rittenhouse and the Northstars' Kelly Horn answered with a shot that beat PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin, the score remained tie.

That called for a Sudden Victory Shootout where, Jones explained, whoever scores first the next person must score or it's all over.

Nottingham's first player did not score and the tension increased another notch. Liz Hewson, Princeton's sixth shooter, then flicked the ball toward the goal.

"I think she and the goalie both lost sight of the ball," recalled Jones. "She [Rittenhouse] was looking for it and turned her back on the play. That is considered a foul in a one-on-one situation."

After a discussion between the two officials the goal was awarded — amid a great deal of controversy — to Hewson.

Pressure is Off. "That took the pressure off," recalled Jones. "I told them we won the shootout, now let's go out and win the regulation game for a 7-5 record rather than 6-6."

The regulation game that followed was a little anticlimatic, said Jones.

Ninety seconds into the game, off an assist from Jessica Fraker, Aileen Causing blasted a shot past the goalie.

"That was the game right there. We played well enough the rest of the way to make it stand up," said Jones.

Before the games, Jones had told her squad, "Either perform or we don't go. We were able to do that and I'm pleased."

PHS is also pleased to be in the state tournament. In making it, the Little Tigers were, for the first time this season in their role as defending Group 3 state champions, able to take some of the pressure off themselves.

CLEAN SWEEP LAST WEEK

For PHS Tennis Team. In winning all three of its matches last week, the Princeton High girls tennis team increased its record to 13-3.

If the team wins its remaining three games, noted coach Bill Thomas this week, the Lit-

tle Tigers will repeat as Colonial Valley League champions; two out of three would mean PHS would share the crown with West Windsor — assuming the Pirates win all their remaining matches, too.

The final two matches for PHS will be makeup contests with Lawrence and Nottingham.

Last week, PHS blanked Hightstown, 5-0, on Friday, edged Stuart, 3-2, and defeated Ewing, 4-1.

Against Hightstown in singles play, Cindy Bailey, Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens all won in straight sets — Pickens, the Mercer County third singles individual champion, winning 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, Lulu Bradford and Kathy Smith won 6-1, 6-3, and Barbara Goida and Jessica Berman teamed for a 6-2, 6-3 triumph at second doubles.

PHS won all three singles matches for its victory over Stuart. Bailey won in straight sets over Kathy Lukas and Pickens stopped Heike Sasinski, who retired in the second set. The scores were 7-5, 5-7. Ellis lost the first set to Stuart's Michelle Firestone, 3-6, but came back to win the second two, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles play, Princeton's Mariana Mazzucato and Berman lost to Kirsten Maas and Joanna Wilson in three sets and Rebecca Carchman and Kimya Farmanfarmanian won the first set, 6-2, but then retired after losing the second, 5-7, to Laura Roberts and Bridget Hopkins.

Against Ewing, Ellis and Pickens were singles winners in straight sets and both PHS doubles teams won.

Princeton's second doubles of Elizabeth Ignat and Goida, who last week also won the Mercer County second doubles title, defeated Kim Borland and Kim Schmidt, 6-3, 6-1. Bradford and Smith won the first doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Ewing's standout singles player, Wendy Kraut had too many shots for Bailey to handle, winning, 6-1, 6-0.

PHS BOOTERS BLANKED

By Pennington, Nottingham. The Princeton High boys' soccer team continued to find no surcease from its rough season, dropping two more contests last week. It was blanked, 4-0, by Pennington School on Saturday and 1-0 Thursday by Nottingham in a night game on Princeton University's Bedford Field.

The Little Tigers, who have only won twice this season, will play Hun School this Wednesday and then travel to McCortin on Thursday.

On Monday, they will host West Windsor at 3:30 in their final home game of the season.

Pennington scored one in each period, getting two goals from Brian Parker, for its eleventh win in 16 games.

The North Stars' Sean Griffin scored the game's only goal in the second period in Nottingham's win under the lights. Princeton's Mike Hunninghake had 14 saves while Nottingham goalie Barry Fullman had 13.

MIKE'S TAVERN IS 6-1

In Women's Soccer League. Mike's tavern won two games last week in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League to increase its record to 6-1 and remain a game behind the league-leading Iberians, who are undefeated in seven games in the seven-team league.

Both victories were by the margin of one goal. Mike's edged Trentyp, 2-1, on goals by Clare Baxter and Donna Severino with Debbie Smyth and Sandy Rees getting the assists.

In its next start, Mike's had to come from behind to defeat Joe's Mill Hill, 4-3. Goals by Gretchen Skelly and Carol Whitehouse, the latter with three seconds left in the first half, gave Mike's leads of 1-0 and 2-1.

But Joe's tied the score at 2 five minutes into the second half and then went ahead, 3-2, on a goal with 15 minutes left in the contest.

A crossing pass from Smyth to Baxter with eight minutes left tied the score at 3 and then with just over three minutes left to play, Smyth picked up her third assist in the game when she sent a centering pass to Severino for the winning goal.

Nancy Balmer-Csira, Jen Ruppert and Julie Converse played well on defense for Mike's while Liz Kilcoyne has an outstanding day in front of the goal with 24 saves.

DILLON GYM IS SITE

Of National Karate Championship. The Japan Karate Association of New Jersey will sponsor the 24th Annual National Karate Championships on Saturday at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

Eight finalists from twelve regions in the United States will compete to determine the national champions in both men's and women's sparring and form competitions. In addition

to the individual sparring contests, spectators will also see the State Team competition among teams from California, Minnesota, Illinois, New York and New Jersey.

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